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4 JETS PURSUE SKY PHANTOMS

Chase 'Lights' Spotted by Radar Over Capital

Washington, July 27 (AP)—The air force said today four jet fighter planes had attempted to intercept unidentified objects in the sky over Washington last night and early today after mysterious movements had been spotted by radar, but no direct contact was made. The objects were detected by radar screens for six hours intermittently.

It was the second time within a week that similar sky phantoms had been screened by radar in the vicinity of the nation's capital.

The air force said that at 8:08 o'clock Chicago time last night the air route traffic control center, operated by the civil aeronautics administration, picked up by radar "between four and 12 unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity."

Sees Object but Can't Catch It

The CAA notified the air force and two jet fighter interceptor planes were sent up to make a check. The planes came from a base at Newcastle, Del., 90 miles from Washington.

The jets appeared on the CAA radarscope at 10:25 p. m. and were guided in on several of the phantom objects.

The air force said in its statement:

"One of the jet pilots reported sighting four lights in front approximately 10 miles and slightly above him but he reported he had no apparent closing speed. They disappeared before he could overtake them." Later the same pilot reported a steady light that disappeared in about a minute.

Something More Than Light

Sightings of the unidentified things in the sky by radar indicates something with substance was involved, not only light. It could, however, be small or large, as radar is capable of picking up a bird in flight. Radar also can detect such things as cloud formations. The pilots, however, could give no description of the shape or size of the objects.

The air route traffic control center made several further attempts thru its radar observation of the unidentified objects to guide the jets to a contact. It was unsuccessful, the air force said, until about 10:49 p. m. when the same pilot who reported the first visual contact again reported sighting what he described as "a steady white light." The light disappeared within a matter of a minute, the air force said.

The CAA radar operator at the traffic control center at the Washington national airport calculated the object's position at approximately 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is near the airport.

The pilot said this "light" was about five miles ahead of his aircraft.

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Jet Fighters Go After 'Saucers'

But Strange Objects Over Washington Not Contacted

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Jet fighter planes scanned th night sky over Washingto Saturday night and early ye terday after unknown aeri objects were spotted intermittent on radar screens over a six ho period.

No contact was made with any the objects, which pilots said looked like "lights."

It was the second time in a week that unidentified objects in the sky had been tracked by radar in the Washington area.

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The pilot said this "light" was out five miles ahead of his air- aft.

The two jets left the area at :40 a. m. But two additional jet rcraft were sent over and they ayed in the vicinity until 1:20 m.

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Flying Saucer Reports Hit Alarming Accelerated Pace

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Jet fighter pilots searched the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that four to 12 unidentified objects intermittently appeared on radar screens at Washington National Airport and nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

One pilot said he saw four lights approximately 10 miles away and slightly above him but they disappeared before he could overtake them. Later, the same pilot said, he saw "a steady white light" five miles away that vanished in about a minute.

So far as could be determined, this was the first time jets have been sent on the trail of such sky ghosts.

Officials carefully avoided mentioning "flying saucers," just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last Monday. But the Air Force was expected to add the report to its long list of saucer sightings, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flurry in 1947.

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Jets Fail To Track 'Saucers'

By LARRY AULDRIDGE

Washington. (INS)—Unsuccessful attempts of jet planes to chase down mysterious objects sighted over Washington Sunday re-emphasized the urgency of the Air Force's long probe of "flying saucer" reports.

The shimmering, blinking lights led Air Force F-94 jet plane pilots a wild chase Saturday night and early Sunday. It was the second time in a week that the enigmatic objects have appeared over the Nation's Capital.

Before last Monday's report of elusive "lights" in the Washington vicinity there were no official report of sightings on radar.

The Air Force said there were "from 12 to four" unidentified objects sighed during the week-end sky chase but that none of the jet pilots could get within a 10-mile range of the "steady white lights."

SOLID OBJECTS

Radar screens at National Airport's air route traffic control center established the objects as "solids" rather than mere lights or reflections.

Radar operators said the objects caused "blips" on the screen similar to those of regular aircraft. However, the unknown sky phantoms were described as forming "no definite pattern."

At 9:08 p. m. (EST) Saturday the first ofthe objects was sighted. The Air Defence Command sent up two jets to track down the radarscope sightings.

One pilot said he saw four "steady white lights" about 10 miles away. They "blinked out" before he could catch up. Within a matter of minutes he saw another—or the same—white light about 10 miles east of Mt. Vernon. The light remained but for a minute.

TRACKED BY JETS

The on-again, off-again objects were tracked around a 30-mile radius of the Capital until 2 a. m. Sunday.

The Air Force said recently that there have been other radarscreen sightings but that they have never been reported "officially."

Since the first sighting of a "saucer-shaped" unidentified object in the sky 5 years ago the Air Force has investigated about 1000 reports, only a fourth of the reports remain unexplained.

Three-fourths of the "saucer" reports were determined to have been "natural"—weather phenomena balloons, hallucinations and hoaxes.

Although "saucer" reports have come from all parts of the country, including the most remote, the first unexplained aerial disturbances seen in the Capital area came last Monday.

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Local Woman Reports Seeing Flying Saucers

A resort woman today reported she saw what might have been flying saucers streaking across the resort skies last night.

She is Mrs. Emma Vickers, secretary of the Atlantic County Mosquito Extermination Commission, who said she viewed the mysterious objects from a fourth floor bedroom window of her apartment at States and Atlantic Aves.

"At first, I saw what appeared to be a shooting star but four more roundish objects much larger than stars followed in quick succession," she said.

Mrs. Vickers added that the "saucers" were traveling at high speed oceanward and not much above the horizon.

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Jets Fail to Catch Mystery Air Objects

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 27. — The Air Force said today jet fighter planes had made an effort to intercept unknown objects in the sky over Washington last night after they had been spotted by radar, but no direct contact was made.

It was the second time within a week that unidentified objects had been radar-observed in the vicinity of the nation's capital.

The Air Force said that at 8:08 o'clock last night the Air Route Traffic Control Center, operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, picked up by radar, "between four and 12 unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity."

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The pilot said this "light" was about five miles ahead of his aircraft.

The two jets left the area at 12:40 a. m. But two additional jet aircraft were sent over and they stayed in the vicinity until 1:20 a. m.

The Air Force said no further contact, either visual or by radar, was made by the planes, although the "unknowns" were still apparent at 1:20 a. m. on the CAA radarscope.

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Jets Fail To Intercept Capital Mystery Objects

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—Jet fighter planes scanned the night sky over Washington last night and early today after unknown aerial objects were spotted intermittently on radar screens over a 6-hour period.

No contact was made with any of the subjects, which pilots said looked like "lights."

It was the second time within a week that unidentified objects in the sky had been tracked by radar in the Washington area.

Spotted For Six Hours

The Air Force said tonight that the latest unknown objects were spotted on radar screens at the Washington National Airport for at least six hours.

They were first detected at 8:00 p.m. (EST) Saturday by the air route traffic control center at the airport.

Four Lights Reported

The Air Force was notified.

Between four and twelve unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity, were detected by Radar, the Air Force reported.

Two jet fighter-interceptor planes were ordered aloft and searched the area, and later another pair took over the search.

But neither group made any direct contact with the unknown objects, which appeared to one pilot as being four lights that disappeared before he could overtake them.

After the planes had returned to their base, the unknown objects continued to be observed for some time on the radar screen at the airport, the Air Force said. The jet pilots gave no description of what the aerial objects might have been beyond saying they looked like lights.

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Jets Alerted For Flying Saucers Over Washington

WASHINGTON (INS)— Jet fighters of the Eastern Interceptor Command maintained a 24-hour alert today for "flying saucers" over the nation's capital.

The order was issued after radar operators at the CAA air route traffic control center at National Airport sighted the mysterious objects Saturday night — the second time in eight days.

Col. Jack C. West, commanding officer of the 142nd fighter Interceptor Squadron at Newcastle, Del., said the jets are ready to go into action "at a moment's notice."

The air force said two jets pursued "between four and twelve" of the elusive objects Saturday night, but the pilots reported they were unable to get any closer than seven miles before the "saucers" disappeared.

Initial appearance of the objects was reported at 9.08 p.m. EDT Saturday. Two jets promptly soared into action and kept up the search until 12.15 a.m. EDT Sunday. Two others were sent up at 1.40 a.m. EDT and continued to scout the air until 2.20 a.m. EDT.

One pilot said he saw a "steady white light" about ten miles east of Mount Vernon, Va. He said he was outdistanced when he sought to trail the object.

Confirmation of the 'saucers" was made by radar operators at nearby Andrews Air Force Base who reported 'a long series of sightings off and one until midnight."

Last week, radar equipment at National Airport picked up between seven and ten of the flaming objects. Two pilots flying over Norfolk, Va., also saw the saucers which they said moved up and down even hovered in the air.

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'Saucers"

Objects In Sky Are Reported In Many Iowa Communities

(By United Press)

Persons in half a dozen Iowa cities said today they saw strange flying objects which shot off sparks in the sky over the weekend, but an astronomy expert said he believed the objects were stars.

"They probably were looking at Jupiter, which is pretty bright and low now, or other stars," Professor C. C. Wylie, head of the University of Iowa astronomy department said. "Or it might have been a meteor. There have been many bright meteors lately."

Many Reports

State highway patrolmen and other persons in Fort Madison, Burlington, Mount Pleasant, Albia, Red Oak and Ottumwa reported seeing a strange object late Saturday night and early Sunday.

Fort Madison police said they received reports of flying objects that bobbed up and down in circles, shooting off sparks. A patrolman in the area said he saw a bright object shooting off red and blue lights.

A multi-colored object also was reported seen from the Burlington airport. Airport personnel said it disappeared when search lights were turned on.

A patrolman said he saw a strange object of similiar description while driving from Ottumwa to Burlington, and another patrolman reported seeing a mysterious bright object from Albia.

At Red Oak

Several residents of Red Oak said they watched a strange object between midnight and 2 a.m. Sunday. State Patrolman Dale [illegible] said he watched the object for two hours and thought it was moving. Similar reports came from Mount Pleasant.

Wylie said state police radio called him out of bed about 1:30 a.m. Sunday to ask about the objects.

"I saw Jupiter, which is low and bright now and I imagine that's what others saw," he said. "You can see it in the east about 1 a.m."

Referring to reports that strange objects were picked up by radar over Washington over the weekend, Wylie said they might have been meteors "which can be picked up by radar."

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Southeast Iowans See Celestial 'Fireball'

BURLINGTON (AP)—Burlington and southeast Iowa had a celestial mystery on their hands today.

The big question is whether an object seen in the early morning sky Sunday was just a star or planet performing some high jinks or whether it was something else.

Evidence can be had from observers to substantiate either point of view. Then, too, some point out that maybe everyone wasn't observing the same object.

In Burlington it caused quite a commotion. Airport landing lights were turned on when it was thought the object might be an aircraft looking for a spot to land.

AT THE IOWA ordnance plant, a powerful searchlight probed the darkened sky. It was so powerful it could be seen in Ft. Madison and police there radioed at one time the beam was too far south of the mysterious object.

Burlington police cars were sent to the airport and outskirts of the city as observers. The local naval reserve was contacted to see if the object could be picked up on radar but no operator was immediately available. The air defense filter center in Des Moines was contacted but there has been no report of its findings.

Various observers described the object as a zig-zagging ball of fire which changed color, a helicopter, a blimp, a possible planet or meteor, or just a plain star that was shining brightly.

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AT MT. PLEASANT, state highway patrolman Donald Platt said he saw four glowing cone-shaped objects which moved with tremendous speed. Platt said he rounded up 20 witnesses in the [illegible] minutes the object were in view. He said they were three to five times larger than any star in the sky.

At Iowa City, Prof. C. C. Wylie who is an expert on meteors, said it was possible that some of the sightings were of the planet Jupiter, which is "quite bright" at this time of year.

Called out of bed at 1:15 a.m. Sunday by the Iowa City police radio, Professor Wylie observed nothing unusual in the skies here at that time.

He added today that any star when rising above the horizon would appear to be shooting off multicolored sparks, and that the Burlington ordnance plant guard who watched the object in the sky for about three hours after midnight and became convinced it was a star was "probably right."

"In the old days," Professor Wylie remarks, "the better high schools all taught astronomy. There were not so many electric lights to add to the confusion, nor was there the added factor of world tension. If someone saw something a little unusual in the sky, he merely compared notes with someone else. People KNEW stars!" (The long-time head of the University of Iowa astronomy department adds he took his first course in this subject in high school.)

Professor Wylie suggests it would do no harm for everyday citizens to become familiar with the heavenly constellations. "Anyone possessed of this knowledge could impart it to a bright Girl or Boy Scout in one evening," he declared.

In any event, he adds, every town in Iowa should have a few citizens reasonably familiar with the stars who might be consulted when these phenomena are observed.

In Des Moines, the air defense filter center said it relayed reports of the sighting to its secret radar station.

The filter center said it was awaiting word from the station on whether the objects were picked up on the sighting screen.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Police and military observers and hundreds of civilians reported seeing three "flying saucer" objects over south central Indiana between midnight and dawn today.

State police troopers and army and air force observers said they watched the objects for several hours.

"The things were so weird I hesitate to even talk about them," one state trooper at Seymour said.

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THE FILTER CENTER later advised that its radar post reported only that it was unable to intercept the objects reported by eastern Iowans. The radar station did not disclose any additional information, except to say it did not identify the objects.

In Des Moines, meanwhile, a night watchman said he saw "several bright objects" hovering in the sky about 3 a.m. today. He said one object was much brighter than the others and disappeared from view twice during the four minutes he watched it.

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Radar Pick-Up of Strange Objects Convinces Air Force Flying Saucers Are Not Hallucinations

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON**

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WHILE THE POLITICIANS have been watching the none-too-mysterious conventions, some other people, including the Air Force, have been watching a mysterious rash of flying saucers.

Furthermore, the Air Force long skeptical about flying saucers has now made some official and important admissions.

Admission No. 1 is that they have now detected something that looks like flying saucers on radar at the same time that people have claimed they saw flying saucers. In other words flying saucers are not just cloud freaks or hallucinations. If so they could not be detected on a radar screen.

Admission No. 2 is that flying saucers could possibly be space ships from another planet. The reason for this admission is that it will soon be possible for us to build a space ship to visit the moon if we are willing to spend the money for research and construction.

Our current research into atomic power and supersonic speeds already has progressed so far that it is definitely known such a ship can be built, but the big expense would come from creating atmosphere inside the ship to support human life while traveling from one planet to the other.

Therefore if we are this close to interplanetary travel, Air Force officers admit that a more advanced civilization could be keeping this planet under surveillance through flying saucers?

Admission No. 3. It has not been announced, but scientific observation posts have been set up in New Mexico, where we are testing guided missiles, to track flying saucers also. A number of flying saucers have been seen in the southwest; and since trained specialists are already on the job in that area with the latest scientific gadgets, the Air Force has ordered them to watch for flying saucers and track them scientifically.

In addition, the Air Force has instructed its 24-hour air observers to watch not only for enemy planes but flying saucers. Furthermore it has set up special cameras on its radar screens to keep a pictorial record of flying saucers or any other strange objects flitting across the screens.

Finally Wright field, at Dayton, O., the center of all Air Force research, has been instructed to chart all flying saucer patterns, find out whether their light behavior is similar, and what characteristics they seem to have in common.

This was started only two months ago and no similar patterns have yet been reported, except for the peculiar fact that more flying saucers have been observed around U. S. atomic centers and around Wright field than anyplace else. This could be because observers from another planet were interested in our atomic and air development, though the Air Force thinks it's more likely to be because the population around these bases is more sensitive to something strange in the skies.

However, while Air Force officials are taking every precaution to solve the mystery they also warn that the first flying saucers was seen by the prophet Ezekiel who reported seeing a flying wheel in the heavens.

The Air Force has tracked down thousands of fantastic reports from that of George Koehler of Denver, who reported blond beardless three-foot men from Venus, to the movies taken by Nick Mariana of Great Falls, Mont. The beardless men turned out to be a hoax, and the movies turned out to be pictures of two high-flying jet fighters.

So, while the Air Force is doing everything possible to solve the mystery, it still has its collective fingers crossed.

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THE ADMINISTRATION BEGAN working two weeks ago to settle the steel dispute so President Truman or Phil Murray could announce it at the Democratic convention. That may have been why a special price concession was offered the steel industry by the White House at that time, despite Truman's veto of the price increase proposed last March by Charles E. Wilson, the defense mobilizer who resigned after Truman reversed him.

Here is the inside story of the negotiation which began two weeks before the convention and at first blew up in smoke.

About a week before the convention U. S. Steel's Ben Fairless went to the White House and informed Defense Mobilizer John Steelman:

"If you'll give us a worthwhile price increase, I will guarantee to have the strike settled within one hour of my return to Pittsburgh."

"What do you call worth while, Mr. Fairless?" Steelman asked.

Fairless said he wanted a price boost averaging $5.65 for all types of steel.

Steelman finally gave Fairless an assurance that the government would permit the $5.65 boost, then urged Fairless to return to Pittsburgh immediately to settle the strike "within an hour" as promised.

Steelman confidently passed the good news on to both Roger Putnam and Ellis Arnall.

The next day, however, Steelman was abruptly surprised by a long distance call from Fairless. "I can't settle this strike for $5.65-per-ton increase," he said. "The union has just increased its demands. I'll need a bigger price boost."

Steelman then phoned Phil Murray to ask about the "new union demands" in blunt language. Murray told Steelman that the union had not altered its position one iota. Murray proceeded to prove his point by reiterating the union position.

It was at this point that Steelman became convinced that the steel companies were negotiating in bad faith, and were not out to settle the strike but to get all the traffic would bear.

Economic Stabilizer Putnam, equally furious, told a private conference: "These steel people apparently think they can blackmail and doublecross the government. They're not going to get away with it as long as I'm here. As far as I'm concerned, they're only entitled to $3.50 a ton increase. They can wait till hell freezes over before they get any more."

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Air Force Jets Make Futile Attempt to Catch Unknown Objects Over Washington

WASHINGTON, July 27 (U.P.)—Mysterious objects streaked through the Washington skies last flight and early today at such speeds that 550-mile-an hour jet planes could not catch them, the Air Force reported today.

"We don't know what they are," an Air Force spokesman said. "We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers. Conversely, we have no concrete evidence that they are not flying saucers," he said.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration's air route traffic control center picked up the mysterious objects on its radar screens at 9:08 p. m. Saturday. It said as many as 12 of the unidentified objects appeared on the radarscope.

The "unknowns" were sighted twice visually by one of four Air Force pilots sent in chase of them. Civilian pilots who had been alerted also spotted the objects.

SEEN FOUR TIMES

A CAA spokesman said the "lights" were seen on four different occasions from 9:15 to 10:16 p. m. by the civilian pilots. One was spotted by a National Airlines pilot near Andrews Air Force base, one by a United Airlines pilot 7 miles from Herndon, Va., and two by a CAA inspection aircraft pilot—one at Beltsville, Md., and the other near Andrews air base.

"We have no idea what they are," the CAA spokesman said. "We're just in the same boat as everybody else."

He added that the CAA has checked its radar equipment and found it in perfect working order.

It was the second such "visit" to the Washington area in a week by unidentified objects.

SIMILAR TO PLANES

A spokesman at the traffic control center said the nature of the electronic signals reflected on the radarscope from the objects ruled out the possibility they were clouds or some form of weather disturbance.

"The returns (electronic signals) we received from the unidentified objects were very similar and analagous to targets representing aircraft in flight," the spokesman said.

He said commercial pilots observed a "white light" in the area of flight of the mysterious objects before the Air Force sent two F-94 jet fighters aloft to give chase.

SEES 'FOUR LIGHTS'

The two jets, from the Newcastle, Del., Air Force base, gave chase from about 11:25 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. today. Two other jets went aloft at 1:40 a.m. and remained in the air hunting the objects without success until 2:20 a.m.

An Air Force spokesman said that only one of the four jet pilots—Lt. William Patterson of the 121st Fighter Interceptor Squadron—sighted the objects.

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Fireworks Claim Scouted As 'Saucer' Appears Again

Observers who reported seeing a mysterious aerial object in Tulsa skies around 8 p. m. Saturday can take heart. What they saw might well have been a flying saucer—and not just a stray skyrocket from the pre-game fireworks display at a Texas League baseball park.

Several speculators—who read the story of the mysterious object in the Sunday World—ventured that what observers actually saw was part of the fireworks display. But R. W. Overton, of 4812 E. 27th st., thinks differently.

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"I saw it twice," Overton said. "The first time was about 8 p. m. when I spotted a tear-shaped object, bluish in color, and trailing sparks crossing the sky to the east of my house heading west."

Overton said the object seemed to disintergrate in the air at an extremely high altitude.

"The second time I saw it," Overton continued, "it was traveling at a fast rate of speed to the south of my home. It was going west also and seemed to be miles away."

The second appearance, according to Overton, was around 8:45 p. m.

It was pointed out that the ball park display didn't last 45 minutes making it unlikely that what Overton saw was part of a fireworks program.

But, what should really encourage Overton and the dozen or so other Saturday night observers was a report Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, of 4929 S. College ave.

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"We saw it again tonight," the Hamiltons said. "It passed over Tulsa about 8:15 p. m. going east, not too high, then it turned south."

The Hamiltons said the Sunday night "saucer" remained visible for fully a minute before going out of sight.

"It was different from the one Saturday night," Mrs. Hamilton said. "It looked like a little round ball with a haze around it."

Was it a flying saucer?

The Hamiltons wouldn't say—for sure. It could have been a meteor, they admitted, although "since it didn't have a tail, it seemed unlikely that it was a meteor."

The difference in time between the two observations made by Overton and the reappearance Sunday night of the mysterious bluish light, strengthened the degree of credence placed in the first reports of the object. However, no definite proof has yet been offered that the object or objects are real, honest-to-gosh flying saucers.

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"We don't know what they are, but we are investigating," an Air Force spokesman said today.

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The spokesman said the reports had been relayed to intelligence officers in the Pentagon and to the Force Base, Dayton, Ohio—center for the investigation of "flying saucer" reports.

"The Air Force will take whatever action is necessary to evaluate the reports," the spokesman said. He pointed out that Air Force intelligence officers had been sent to the Civil Aeronautics air route traffic control center to observe the mysterious objects on the radar screen Saturday night.

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Radar Spots 'Flying Saucers' For Second Time In Week Near Capital

Washington, July 25—(AP)—Radar, which normally doesn't show something that isn't there, has picked up "flying saucers" near the nation's capital for the second time within a week.

Jet fighter pilots searched the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that 4 to 12 unidentified objects intermittenly appeared on radar screens at Washington National airport and nearby Andrews air force base.

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So far as could be determined, this was the first time jets have been sent on the trail of such sky ghosts.

Officials carefully avoided mentioning "flying saucers," just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last Monday. But the air force was expected to add the report to its long list of saucer sightings, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flurry in 1947.

Radar normally does not register anything without substance, such as light. But it can pick up such things as a bird in flight or a cloud formation. And one expert said radar is not infallible.

The air force reported that between 4 and 12 unidentified objects appeared at 6:08 p. m. Eastern standard time, Saturday night on the radar screen at the air route traffic control center operated by the civil aeronautics administration. Their position was estimated at 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is near Washington National airport.

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South Central Michigan People Allegedly View 'Things' Sunday

BATTLE CREEK—AP—Three persons in this south central Michigan area reported seeing mysterious, saucer-shaped objects speeding through the sky Sunday night.

Mrs. R. D. Davis, Battle Creek housewife, said she saw 14 very bright objects, blurred at the edges about 10:15 p. m.

Harrison Howes, an accountant living across the street from her, came out of the house in time to see one of the objects. He said it looked like a giant bulb.

Lloyd Rainier, a Marshall machinist, said he saw what appeared to be a brilliant white light hovering in the sky when he looked up from his cottage at Lyons lake, south of Marshall.

Mrs. Davis acknowledged that she had heard reports of the mysterious unknown objects picked up by radar over Washington, D. C., before she saw the lights. But she insisted these reports had nothing to do with what she saw. And she insisted that she had been drinking "only iced tea."

In Detroit, several citizens reported seeing "yellowish-orange things" hovering in the sky.

Descriptions of the "things" varied from cigar-shaped to looking like flying saucers.

The air force at Selfridge field where some of the "things" were reportedly seen refused to comment.

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Three See Objects In Forsyth County

The report of a "mystery object" in Forsyth County skies was made this morning by Mrs. O. F. Thomas of 734 Buxton Street.

She said the object, in the form of an unflickering light very high up, was seen by her and two relatives she was visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, at their home in the Union Ridge Church community.

All three of them were in the front yard about 9:20 p.m., when Mr. Thomas said he heard a whistling noise overhead. Looking up they saw the light, about the size of a bright star, moving in a straight path southward.

Mr. Thomas, described as having some knowledge of mechanics, said the noise did not sound like a je plane, although none of the three dismiss the possibility that the object might have been some sort o plane.

The object appeared to be moving at a rapid speed, they said but was so high up that it stayed in sight for about a minute. Its course did not change during the time it was observed.

Most "flying disc" reports from other parts of the country have reported no sound accompanyin the objects. If the object sighte here had been at any great height more than five or 10 miles, n sound would have been heard, because the thin air at high altitude does not carry sound very well.

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They've Been Seen Over Rochester

Those saucers have appeared over Rochester and this time nobody is laughing.

That's why control tower operators at Rochester Airport are more than ordinarily alert. They had several telephone reports yesterday that saucers have been sighted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caswell of 63 Glenora Dr., Greece, said they had watched a flight of five Air Force P-51 planes about 3:15 p. m. Five or 10 minutes after the last plane disappeared, the Caswells said, a "big, silvery ball going like the wind." streaked across the sky at such a speed it was visible for only a minute. The object left no smoke or vapor trail and appeared to be about 30 feet in diameter.

A McCall Rd. man reported seeing two objects which resembled round pieces of silver. Another caller described the object as resembling "an egg-shaped disc." James L. Hemmerich, a service man at the airport, said while jet planes are very fast, their shape is easy to identify and they frequently leave vapor trails.

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IN ALBANY, stargazers said they had a good look through their telescope last night at a round, white object, "very much like the flying saucers."

Mrs. Jack Sussman reported she and her husband saw an object "lower than the stars and moving very slowly" across the field of their telescope.

Another skywatcher, Mrs. Louise Demarest, said she and her husband watcher a "saucer" for half an hour. The Civil Defense ground ervation post in Albany did not rt the object.

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Something in the Sky

Are They Ours, Theirs, or Mars'?

Washington—(UP)—Several scientists, still stumped for an explanation of "flying saucers," were convinced today that the mysterious objects really exist.

One expert said they may be space ships from another planet.

Reports of fast-traveling objects over Washington during the weekend gave weight to the theory that the "saucers" are real.

"I definitely believe the objects sighted over Washington were not a figment of someone's imagination," said R. L. Farnsworth, president of the U. S. Rocket Society, a reputable organization devoted to the study of rocket travel.

THIS MIGHT BE—A real flying saucer, that is. This picture was taken near Riverside, Calif., by Guy B. Marquand Jr. He said he and two friends saw the object while on a mountain road in 1951. (Acme Telephoto)

Farnsworth said "there is a possibility" they are interplanetary space ships.

"Interplanetary space travel is definitely possible," he said. "We know there is vegetation on the planet of Mars, and this could be an indication there is life on that planet."

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DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK, an astronomer at Ohio State University, said he thinks the persons who have reported seeing the "saucers" were not just letting their imaginations get the best of them.

THIS ISN'T—This is a picture of a huge balloon, sent aloft in scientific experiments. This picture, taken over Minneapolis through a telescope, was published last year by Look Magazine and was cited as something that looked like a flying saucer and wasn't. (INP Photo)

He said he was convinced these persons saw something—"some type of object or phenomena."

But Hynek said it is "highly improbable" that the "saucers" come from another planet.

"There would be too vast a distance and too much of an engineering problem involved," he said.

One scientist, who asked that his name be withheld, speculated that the "saucers" might be experimental aircraft developed by the U. S.

He said he thought it was "slightly fishy" that many reports of the weird objects come from the general area of Washington and atomic proving ground in New Mexico.

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CAA officials immediately alerted the Air Force and commercial pilots to be on the lookout for the objects, and the Air Force ordered up F-94 jet planes in an attempt to intercept the mysterious lights tracing an eerie pattern over Washington.

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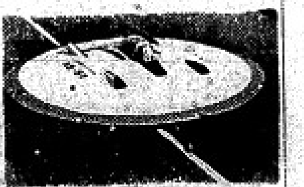
CIVILIAN PILOTS also reported seeing the "lights" on four different occasions from 9:15 p. m. to 10:46 p. m., all in the immediate vicinity of Washington. One was spotted by a National Airlines pilot near Andrews Air Force Base, one by a United Airlines pilot seven miles from Herndon, Va., and two by a CAA inspection aircraft pilot—one at Beltsville, Md., and the other near Andrews Air Base.

The reports of the civilian and military pilots were all the same—"glowing white lights" racing across the skies, mostly at low altitudes.



NOT A REAL ONE—This is a model built in Inglewood, Calif., by an aeronautical engineer for the "Believe It or Not" Museum in New York. It is powered by turbojets and is considered aerodynamically practical. (Acme)

Much the same description was given a week ago, again on a Saturday night, when the mysterious objects were first reported swooping over the vicinity of the capital. Then two veteran commercial pilots reported seeing "lights like shooting stars without tails" racing across the skies.

On both occasions, the objects first were spotted on the CAA radar—the first time in the long flurry of "flying saucer" rumors that the unknown lights have been picked up on radar and then visually.

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WHILE BOTH CAA and Air Force officials carefully refrained from terming the strange objects "flying saucers," the sightings added new substance to the rash of "flying saucer" reports that have broken out in recent weeks, both in Washington and across the nation.

Reports of mysterious "saucers" winging through the sky first started in 1947 and reached such epidemic proportions that the Air Force finally set up a special investigating board to look into the reports.

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Jets Chase Flying Discs Over Nation's Capital

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It was the second such "visit" to the Washington area in a week by unidentified objects.

A spokesman at the traffic control center said the nature of the electronic signals reflected on the radarscope from the objects ruled out the possibility that they were clouds or some form of weather disturbance.

"The returns (electronic signals) we received from the unidentified objects were very similar and analagous to targets representing aircraft in flight," the spokesman said.

'White Light' Seen

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The jets usually are based at nearby Andrews Air Force base, but have been transferred temporarily to Newcastle while new runways are being constructed at Andrews field. The Air Force said the jets were over Washington "in a matter of minutes" from Newcastle after being alerted by Washington.

A spokesman at the air route traffic control center said commercial pilots first reported they had observed a "white light" after being requested to determine the nature of the objects picked up on the CAA's radarscope.

He said subsequent reports by other pilots in different areas within the scan of the scope gave similar descriptions.

There were conflicting reports about the altitude at which the strange and unknown objects raced across the skies. But, he said, the altitudes were at "predominantly lower levels" — about 1700 feet.

There was no estimate of the maximum speed at which they traveled.

When the objects were picked ip on the radar screen, their ipeed was estimated at about 100 niles an hour. On the basis of the ir Force report, the top speed as in excess of 550 miles an hour oasmuch as the jets, which are apable of that speed, could not aich up with them.

For the most part, a spokesman ild, the movement of the objects as horizontal although some comercial pilots reported vertical ovement as well.

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'Saucers' Flash Over Capital, Outrun 550-mph Jet Planes

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP)—Mysterious objects streaked through the Washington skies last night and early today at such speeds that 550-mile-an hour jet planes could not catch them, the Air Force reported today.

"We don't know what they are," an Air Force spokesman said.

"We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers. Conversely, we have no concrete evidence that they are not flying saucers," he said.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration's air route traffic control center picked up as many as 12 of the mysterious objects on its radar screens Saturday night.

It was the second such "visit" to the Washington area in a week by unidentified objects.

A spokesman at the traffic control center said the nature of the electronic signals on the radarscope ruled out the possibility that they were clouds or some form of weather disturbance.

The two jets, from the Newcastle, Del., Air Force Base, gave chase from about 11:25 p. m. until 12:15 a. m. today. Two other jets went aloft at 1:40 a. m. and remained in the air hunting the objects without success until 2:20 a. m.

Only one of the four jet pilots—Lt. William Patterson—sighted the objects.

Patterson saw "four lights approximately 10 miles in front and slightly above him," the Air Force said. "They disappeared before he could overtake them."

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Jets Chase Ghostlike 'Objects' over Capital

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— The Air Force reported Sunday night that its jet fighters spent several hours Saturday night chasing ghostlike "objects" over the skies of the nation's capital.

The "unidentified objects" were first discovered on radar screens here at 9:08 p.m., EDT, Saturday. Similar objects had been seen on the radar screens a week ago.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration's air route traffic control center said it saw from four to 12 of the "unknowns."

Officials quickly notified the Air Force and two jet interceptors climbed to meet the strange objects.

The jets scrambled to the area of the "unknowns" which they reached at 11:25 p.m. One of the pilots, who was not immediately identified, almost immediately spotted four lights in the sky ahead of him.

He said he tried to overtake the lights but was unable to reach them. He said the lights were about 10 miles ahead of him and he was unable to decrease his distance.

Jet fighters can fly more than 600 miles an hour.

The pilot said he had "no apparent closing speed" when he attempted to reach them. He said the lights were in the sky "slightly" above him.

"They disappeared before he could overtake them," the Air Force said.

The jet pilots stayed over the capital searching for the "unknowns." The CAA attempted to direct the pilots to the objects showing on its radar screen.

At 11:49, the pilot who saw the earlier lights again "made visual contact" with the objects.

This time he described the strange phenomenon as a "steady white light."

He said the light disappeared within a minute.

The second "object" was spotted, the pilot said, about 10 miles east of nearby Mt. Vernon, Va., the home of George Washington. This time, the light was about 5 miles in front of him, he said.

An Air Force spokesman said the pilots "flew all over the sky" trying to make new contacts with the "unknowns," as the Air Force called them.

At 12:15 Sunday morning, the two pilots left the capital area. But they were replaced at 1:40 by two new jets.

The new jets patrolled the capital and nearby Virginia and Maryland until 2:30 a.m.

"No further contacts either visual or radar were made by the Air Force planes although the unknown were apparent on the CAA scope," the Air Force said.

Just one week ago Saturday, eight other unidentified "objects" were spotted on the CAA's radar screen over nearby Andrews air base. These appeared about midnight. Airline pilots reported seeing lights moving up and down along the Atlantic coast at the ame time.

The Air Force was not informed f the objects last week and so id not send aloft any interceptors.

On both ocasions, the Air Force arefully avoided calling the tange visitors "flying saucers," called them only "unidentified jects" and "unknowns."

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Flying Saucers Are Here Again

By Drew Pearson

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Flying Light Sighted Over Zanesville

At least six Zanesville persons, picnicking yesterday afternoon, were certain they saw a flying saucer speeding high and westward.

Loren Nolan of Pine street first saw the object, a flying light, about 7 o'clock, and pointed it out to his companions. The light was so high, they reported, it appeared not much larger than a silver dollar.

Meanwhile jet fighters of the Eastern Interceptor Command were on a 24-hour alert in Washington, D. C., today for flying saucers over the nation's capital.

There, too, the saucers were described as flying lights at a terrific altitude.

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The Air Force has tracked down thousands of fantastic reports from that of George Koehler of Denver, who reported blond beardless three-foot men from Venus, to the movies taken by Nick Mariana of Great Falls, Mont. The beardless men turned out to be a hoax, and the movies turned out to be pictures of two high-flying jet fighters.

So, while the Air Force is doing everything possible to solve the mystery, it still has its collective fingers crossed.

Steel Negotiation Difficulty—The Administration began working two weeks ago to settle the steel dispute so President Truman or Phil Murray could announce it at the Democratic convention. That may have been why a special price concession was offered the steel industry by the White House at that time, despite Truman's veto of the price increase proposed last March by Charles E. Wilson, the defense mobilizer who resigned after Truman reversed him.

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Despite these determined vows of no price increase, the same officials went into a quick reverse last week when the President turned on the heat They granted the industry a $5.20 per ton price increase which with a certain increase to be given because of higher freight rates will bring the total to around $5.50.

Thus, if the compromise proposed by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson had been accepted last Spring, the nation would have saved itself $1,500,000,000 in lost steel and lost wages, while Mr. Truman would have saved himself some serious political headaches resulting from the bitter resignation of Charley Wilson.

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NNY 'Flying Saucer' Is Weather Balloon

OGDENSBURG (AP) — A "flying saucer" over northern New York turned out to be a weather balloon, the Air Force says.

Two jet fighters from Griffiss Air Force Base at Home buzzed off to check reports yesterday.

After they returned to base, Capt. Lawrence Browne, public information officer, said the pilots "definitely identified" the floating object as a weather balloon at hig altitude.

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Space Ships Over Washington, Too

L. I. Spotters See More Saucers

[illegible]ng saucers which had been reported by the dozens over Long Island last week apparently spent the weekend over Washington.

Only seven saucers were reported to Mitchel Field in two days according to Major John Barron, public information officer there.

Since the Long Island Air Force Base released a detailed description of the weather balloons it sends up every night—complete with lights—the number of reported flying saucers has dropped sharply.

There was one new report this morning, however. Mrs. Maude Routte, wife of the Rev. Jesse Route, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, South Jamaica, gazed skyward near her home at 111-46 167th street, and there she saw what she is certain was a flying saucer.

SHE POINTED it out to sanitation men nearby and they agreed. "It was moving rather slowly," she said, "a little below the clouds. It looked like a circular disk with a neon light around it."

But in Washington it was a different story. There, dozens of the elusive objects were spotted by radar and then by Air Force and commercial pilots.

The Air Force hustled its speediest pets into the air to try to catch up with the mysterious glowing objects. But, according to the Associated Press, the saucers had little trouble out-racing the 600-mile-an-hour jets.

Today the Air Force is still as mystified as ever.

"We don't know what they are," admitted an Air Force spokesman, "but we are investigating."

"We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers. Conversly, we have no concrete evi- saucers," the spokesman said.

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WHATEVER the objects over Washington were, one of the jet pilots who went up to chase them reported that he spotted the objects twice.

Radar operators reported that they observed as many as 12 objects on their screens at one time over a period of four hours.

All reports were relayed to intelligence officers in the Pentagon and to the Air Force Technical Intelligence Center at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, O.—center for the investigation of flying saucer reports.

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Strange Lights Spotted In Skies Over Frederick

Frederick, July 28 (AP)—An amateur astronomer reported he saw two lights playing hi-jinks in the sky last night.

Frank B. Shockley, Jr. and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Austin James said they were at a street intersection when they spotted the mysterious beams. Shockley said the lights were zooming from the west to a southwesterly direction at a high altitude.

The objects, brighter than a major star according to Shockley, stopped and raised and lowered themselves several times.

Jet fighter planes streaked over the Washington skies late Saturday night and early yesterday morning to try to intercept some mystery objects. They had been spotted on radar screens and pilots said they looked like lights.

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Air Force Urges Top Scientists To Scan Saucers

Discs Swooping Over Washington Again— Airliner Is Avoided

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Ai Force called in top scientists to find out what "flying saucers" really ar today as mysterious objects again swooped over the capital.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration traffic control center reported that its radar picked up the objects for about six straight hours early this morning.

The objects, a CAA official said, were traveling about 100 to 120 miles an hour in a 10-mile arc around the capital, between Herndon, Va., and Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

It was in this same area that radar screens recorded the strange "targets" the past two Saturday nights, setting off a new rash of "flying saucer" rumors in the capital.

Top Air Force brass has decided to get to the bottom of the mystery. Forsaking an earlier attitude that "there ain't no such animal," they are enlisting top scientists in a major new saucer study, it was learned today.

A CAA official said the control center radar first started picking up the strange "blips" today about 1:30 A.M. and that they continued showing up on the radarscope until 6 A.M. At some time, he said, there were as many as eight to 12 of the objects on the scope at the same time.

A pilot aboard an Eastern Air Lines Constellation was directed to check on the objects at about 3 A.M. but he reported he saw no lights despite a 15-mile visibility. The CAA official said the objects disappeared from the radar screen when the plane was in the area where they had been tracked and "then came back in behind him."

No jets from the Air Defense Command were sept up to chase the new objects as on Saturday. Then a jet pilot reported sighting "steady white lights" but said his 600-mile-an-hour jet was unable to "close in."

Asked why the Air Defense Command had not been alerated, the CAA official said "we were too busy with other things and besides those objects aren't hurting anybody."

The official said the objects appeared much the same as on last Saturday night except that there was not "quite as much definition" to the "blips." He described the "blips" as the same kind as made by an airplane but with "lighter intensity."

The Air Force will rely primarily on physicists for its "flying saucer" investigation. This is in line with a tentative opinion already reached in some Air Force circles that variously described mystery objects in the sky actuall are physical phenomena, howeve imperfectly understood up to now rather than actual flying discs.

A high Air Force officer sai "we are fairly well convinced tha the socalled 'flying saucers' are n anything posing a threat to th air defense of the United States.

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Spotted by Radar:

'Flying Saucers' Elude Jets Over Washington

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Jet fighter planes scanned the night sky over Washington last night and early today after unknown aerial objects were spotted on radar screens over a six-hour period.

No contact was made with any of the objects, which pilots said looked like "lights."

It was the second time within a week that unidentified objects in the sky had been tracked by radar in the Washington area.

The Air Force said tonight that the latest unknown objects were spotted on radar screens at the Washington National Airport for at least six hours.

They were first detected at 8:08 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Saturday by the Air Route Traffic Control Center at the Airport.

The Air Force was notified.

Between four and twelve unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity, were detected by radar, the Air Force reported.

Two jet fighter-interceptor planes were ordered aloft and searched the area, and later another pair took over the search.

But neither group made any direct contact with the unknown objects, which appeared to one pilot as being four lights that disappeared before he could overtake them.

After the planes had returned to their base, the unknown objects continued to be observed for some time on the radar screen at the airport, the Air Force said.

The jet pilots gave no description of what the aerial objects might have been beyond saying they they looked like lights.

Jet planes came from Newcastle, Del., approximately 90 miles from Washington.

Those pilots appeared on the CAA radarscope at approximately 10:25 p.m. and were guided in on several of the unknown objects.

The Air Force said in its statement:

"One of the jet pilots reported sighting four lights in front approximately 10 miles and slightly above him but he reported he had no apparent closing speed. They disappeared before he could overtake them."

Later the same pilot reported a steady light that disappeared in about a minute.

Substance

Sighting of the unidentified things in the sky by radar indicates something with substance was involved not only light. It could, however be small or large, as radar is capable of picking up a bird in flight. Radar also can detect such things as cloud formations.

The air route traffic control center made several further attempts through its radar observation of the unidentified objects to guide the jets to a contact. It was unsuccessful, the Air Force said, until about 10:40 p.m. when the same pilot who reported the first visua contact again reported sighting what he described as "a steady white light." The light disappeared within a matter of one minute the Air Force said.

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Those Flying Saucers Again

A professor of astrophysics at Harvard has struck a hard blow at the Society Attributing Unusual Celestial Events to Riddles (SAUCER).

But the SAUCER fans (we thought they should have a proper name and volunteered one) won't be entirely routed.

In a new book, "The Truth About Flying Saucers," the professor says flying saucers actually are optical effects, like rainbows or mirages, or we presume, envisioning an end to the national debt.

The professor, Donald Menzel, scoffs at the idea that the saucers are space ships from another planet. He says that the sight of the saucer-like "objects flying at incredible speeds usually results from the trick refraction of light under special weather conditions called "temperature inversion."

Well, that's all to the good, from the astronomy and physics standpoint.

But, Dr. Menzel qualifies his whole theory with the word "usually." In other words, there's still an opening for the SAUCER fans, and they'll hop through it at the speed of light, now upped a little beyond the accepted 186,324 miles a second.

And Dr. Menzel overlooked one big factor. That is that a lot of people are going to continue believing in flying saucers because they want to.

In these hectic days, when the roads are full of non-refracted headlights and the air is full of refracted political talk and bent Russian doubletalk, it's good to have something reasonably-unreasonable for relief.

And the professor is going to feel awfully silly when a couple of extraterrestrial gents hop out of some strange looking device and ask us, "Which way to Harvard?"

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Scientists at Last Say Saucers Are Real

By United Press

Several scientists, still stumped for an explanation of "flying saucers," were convinced today that the mysterious objects really exist.

One expert said they may be space ships from another planet.

Reports of fast-travelling objects over Washington during the weekend gave weight to the theory that the "saucers" are real, according to some experts.

"I definitely believe the objects sighted over Washington were not a figment of someone's imagination," said R. L. Farnsworth, president of the U. S. Rocket Society, a reputable organization devoted to the study of rocket travel.

Farnsworth said "there is a possibility" they are interplanetary space ships. He added that there was no way for him to know, with certainty what the objects were.

"Interplanetary space travel is definitely possible," he said. "We know there is vegetation on Mars, and this could be an indication there is life on that planet."

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, an astronomer at Ohio State University, said he thinks the persons who have reported seeing the "saucers" were not just letting their imaginations get the best of them.

But Hynek said it is "highly improbable" that the "saucers" come from another planet.

"There would be too vast a distance and too much of an engineering problem involved," he said.

One scientist, who asked that his name be withheld, speculated that the "saucers" might be experimental aircraft developed by the U. S.

If this is the case, he said, "it's time the Government quit playing jokes on the people."

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Old Spacemen Never Die

We deplore the earthbound realism of the news chiefs of this paper who felt called upon last week to explode with harsh facts the wondrous illusions of the flying saucers. It is their job to turn the unfiltered spotlight of information on all and sundry in an effort to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Fortunately, the information from the Air Force that the saucers are the "pendulum-like oscillation of a weather balloon's light combined with additional vector velocities" will convince no one but the disenchanted pessimist.

For the rest of us, it matters not whether the saucers actually exist. Although there are various reports that they are instruments of (1) the Russians, (2) the Devil, as differentiated from the Russians, or (3) the Air Force, saucers remind us of the Cockney woman in London whose home was hit by a V-2 rocket. "That's all right, chums," she said. "It takes me mind off the war."

The real reason for the continued existence of the saucers is that every man still wants to be his own explorer. It's a healthy sign. Bowed down with the cares of a job in the city, commuter trains, war scares and political conventions, men can no longer go off to know the unknown. The unknown must come to them. This refusal of modern American man to be deterred by facts shows clearly that we are not degenerating as a race. The pioneer blood of our ancestors still flows strong in our veins.

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Need for Warning

Editor Express:

Irrespective of how you feel about the Korean "police action" and how it affects your survival it seems obvious that your civin terest invites an obituary notice.

The American press has relate the preparation your municipa and national governments ar making constantly to insure you survival. Now that the Army Ai Force states that it wants report on "flying saucers," that through out America, jet planes and pilot await the call to intercept, as ant aircraft guns re-assemble in vita production areas, the degree o alertness you maintain while en joying the fruits of lethargy is en tirely your problem. To feel tha America cannot be attacked i overworking your lethargy!

Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of th Army Air Force, states in a man ual issued to observers of th Ground Observer Corps that th AAF knows that an aggressor wi strike first at our vital productio centers, because in two previou wars it was this production tha turned defeat into victory.

He also states that the big problem is sufficient warning, and tha although the radar networks ar constantly being improved, radar cannot cope with aircraft under 5,000 feet. To fill this gap, conscientious and alert men and women, working in two-hour shifts around the clock, supplant radar to keep America free of surprise attack.

As for the role you can play in air defense, why not phone Chief Observer Marshall Hahn, at Easton 9692, for immediate placement?

Why let the boys in Korea and on the far flung battle fronts of the world secure the peace alone? Perhaps you have done your part in one war, but if we must have war, let's have co-operation on the home front, too!

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TARRYTOWN, N. Y.
NEWS

JUL 28 1952

Spotters Here See Sky Lights

May Have Been Fireworks Display At Verplancks Point

Flying saucers, last week reported from as nearby as Yonkers, were observed in Tarrytown last night by air spotters on duty at the local Observation post atop 19 South Broadway. Somewhat doubtful as to what their reception would be, they reported the strange flying lights to the White Plains Filter Center and were gratified to get the Center's full and immediate attention.

It is not known whether an unusually large display of fireworks in Verplanck last night could have been related to the objects seen here.

Telephone Supervisor

At 10 P.M. Bill Janos and Jack Murphy, observers on duty at the post, telephoned Post Supervisor Joseph J. Pulsoni, reporting that they saw several brilliant objects moving through the sky, which seemed to trail a streak of light like fire, behind them. Mr. Pulsoni, understandably, treated the report with some levity, but was finally convinced that the men were serious, and himself went to the observation post, arriving there about 10:30.

Saw Bright Objects

He at once saw two bright objects, which he estimated at about two miles south of Tarrytown moving rapidly westward, and soon vanishing. He did not, however, observe any comet-like tail on the objects. Though he saw about a dozen of the objects, Mr. Pulsoni said that no more than two were ever visible at once. It was 11:45 when he telephoned his report to the Filter Center, after prolonged observation.

Learning today of the chase of similar objects by jet planes in the sky over Washington, Mr. Pulsoni feels better about the whole thing. He also anticipates added interest in air spotting locally, where a shortage of volunteers has restricted the post's participation in Operation Skywatch to the period from 6 P.M. Friday to midnight Sunday.

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'Flying Saucers' As Busy As The Democrats

By SAUL PETT
Associated Press Staff Writer

Animal, vegetable or mineral, optical illusion, light reflection or actual substance, the phenomena known loosely as "flying saucers" were as busy as the Democrats this past week.

In the New York area, in Washington, D. C., in New England, in Ohio, and Florida reports came in of strange aerial objects that defied immediate explanation. The Air Force said the volume of such reports was the heaviest it has been in five years.

Most of the recent sightings were made by relatively competent observers, by pilots, airport control tower men and civilian air defense spotters. In one case, radar technicians at the airport in Washington reported unidentified, unexplained "blips" on their radar scopes the same night other people saw strange lights in the sky.

All this added significance but no solution to the great celestial mystery which has puzzled, fascinated and sometimes frightened the nation since the first "saucers" were sighted in 1947.

But the Air Force could only say what it has said before: "There is still no concrete evidence to prove or disprove the so-called 'flying saucers.'"

A Pentagon spokesman said the Air Force now is receiving about 100 "saucer" reports a month. About 75 per cent of the sightings, he said, have been satisfactorily explained as mistaken conventional aircraft, balloons, birds, planets, shooting stars or hoaxes.

But the remaining 25 per cent, he said, can not be explained, at least not without many more details.

The fact that radar picked up unidentified "blips" does not, the spokesman said, necessarily indicate the presence of actual substance instead of mere light. A radar contact, he said, can be caused by an electronic disturbance in the sky, mal-functioning of the radar set or an actual substance.

But on the same night and in the same general area — that the radar made its unexplained contacts, two airlines pilots reported strange lights in the sky.

Flying between Washington and Martinsburg, W. Va., Capt. S. C. Pierman said he saw seven objects, moving at tremendous [illegible] at times, hanging almost motionless at other times. He said they were like "falling stars without tails" but added he had never seen a shooting star move so fast. Another pilot said he saw a light trail his plane to within four miles of Washington.

And on the same night, an Associated Press reporter told of a strange sight over his home in River Edge, N. J.

He said he saw an orange ball, about the size of a quarter, moving in a steady course from northwest to southeast.

In Columbus, O., six armed jet planes took off to chase a mysterious object which turned out to be a high - soaring weather balloon. But no such simple explanation solved the mystery that confronted professional control tower personnel at the Cleveland airport where weird "golden lights" in the sky were reported.

From Key West, Fla., came reports that an orange - yellow ball of fire streaked across the sky.

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Tarrytowners Spot Lights In Sky As Capital Spurs 'Saucers' Hunt

TARRYTOWN—

Unexplained lights in the sky were spotted last night at the air observation post here atop an apartment building at 19 South Broadway.

Post supervisor Joseph Pulsoni said he and two observers spotted the objects, apparently in motion and no more than two at a time, just before midnight.

He said they were visible for a time and then would disappear. He said they were similar to the objects seen over Washington, D. C., during the weekend.

Mr. Pulsoni reported the appearances to the Air Filter Center in White Plains which this morning said it couldn't reveal what action it might have taken.

Radar In Washington Spots 'Saucers' Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radar—which normally doesn't show something that isn't there— has picked up "flying saucers" near the nation's capital for the second time within a week.

Jet fighter pilots searched the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that four to 12 unidentified objects intermittently appeared on radar screens at Washington National Airport and nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

One pilot said he saw four lights approximately 10 miles away and slightly above him but they disappeared before he could overtake them. Later, the same pilot said, he saw "a steady white light" five miles away that vanished in about a minute.

So far as could be determined, this was the first time jets have been sent on the trail of such sky ghosts.

Officials carefully avoided mentioning "flying saucers", just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last Monday. Bu the Air Force was expected to ad the report to its long list of sauce sightings, which officials say ar coming in faster than at any tim since the initial flurry in 1947.

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Flying Saucers Zoom Away, Fewer Seen in Nassau Sky

Nassau's flying saucers evidently have other places to zoom and cavort, because the reports that have flooded Mitchel Field are whooshing to a fast halt.

Saucer harried phone operators, who usually receive up to 20 phone reports a day, relaxed over the weekend. Only six or seven sky visions were reported, Major John Barron, Mitchel public information officer, says.

Since the **Nassau Review-Star** asked its readers to report anything that even looks like a saucer to Air Force authorities, more than 70 reports have been turned in.

Observers with too much space dust in their eyes have seen mostly natural phenomena . . . not saucers . . . Mitchel authorities report.

Mrs. Anne Lynam of 66 Haven Avenue, Valley Stream, was sure she had a flying saucer in her back yard Saturday . . . and her family peeped through the rear windows to see if the men from Mars were going to climb out.

However, it was nothing but an ordinary weather balloon from Mitchel. Fatigue clad airmen from Mitchel disappointed her son Bernard, 11, and his space pioneer chums, because they looked nothing like Captain Video when they picked up the balloon that afternoon.

But in Washington, the Air Force is taking the saucers more seriously.

Two fast jet planes were unsuccessful in chasing four to a dozen mysterious objects that zoomed over Washington D.C. yesterday.

It's unusual for the Air Force to get excited enough over lights in the sky to send up planes to track them down.

Washington sources say yesterday's wild saucer chase is indicative of the Air Force's urgent interest.

It was the second time in a week the mysterious "lights from space" have whipped over the Washington skyline.

On Monday, four objects "blipped" on radar screens at the capital for the first official time anywhere in the U.S.

Since the first phantom saucer was reported five years ago, the Air Force has investigated more than 1,000 reports, most of which were hoaxes and mirages. A fourth of them are still unexplained by scientists.

Here's what to do if you see a "saucer."

Note the size, speed, height, shape, direction, and anything else about the object. Call Mitchel Field and describe it to officers there. If there is merit to your report you will be asked to describe it in a letter which will be forwarded to the Air Force's intelligence center at Wright Paterson Field at Dayton, Ohio.

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The pilot said this "light" was about five miles ahead of his aircraft.

The two jets left the area at 12:40 a.m. But two additional jet aircraft were sent over and they stayed in the vicinity until 1:20 a.m.

The air force said no further contact, either visual or by radar, was made by the planes, although the "unknowns" were still apparent at 1:20 a.m. on the CAA radarscope.

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New Flying Objects Sighted By Air Force

By United Press

You can take your pick of scientific opinion about those fast-flying objects which streaked over Washington this weekend.

Some believe the objects might be from another planet. Some don't.

The president of the United States Rocket Society says there is "A possibility" that the objects are interplanetary space ships. R. L. Farnsworth says he's inclined to think that if they are space ships, they come from Mars.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Ohio State University astronomer, says he believes that people definitely have seen "Some type of object or phenomena." But he says it is "Highly improbable" that the objects come from another planet.

Genuine Mystery

The Air Force, which up to now has denied the existence of "objects" that couldn't be explained, now admits that the "things" are genuine, even if they are mysterious.

One Air Force spokesman says, "We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers, but we have no concrete evidence that they are not flying saucers."

The objects that sailed through the night skies over Washington late Saturday night and early yesterday could not be approached by jet planes. The objects sped away from planes capable of flying at better than 600 miles an hour.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration says the objects registered "Like aircraft in flight" on its radar sets.

The objects were spotted by the jet fighter pilots sent aloft to investigate. The pilots describe the objects as "glowing white lights," but they couldn't get close to them.

Flying Palace

Americans may have their flying saucers, but the King of Saudi Arabia is going to have a flying palace.

Officials of Trans-ocean Airlines at Oakland, California report that the plushiest of all planes is being built for King Ibn Saud and will be delivered to him this week.

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Viewers Report 'Saucers' Seen Over Lexington

"Flying saucers," which Air Force planes chased over Washington Saturday night, may have made their way to Lexington skies.

Five persons last night said they saw objects in the sky at about 9 p.m. Saturday while they were sitting in the parking lot at Ball's Ice Cream Company, South Limestone street. The report was made by Pat Wylie, Richmond.

Wylie said that he and Charles Tucker, Elam Tucker and Mrs. J. T. Tucker, all of 1101 South Limestone, and Wolfgang Peinecke, Hanover, Germany, saw the "round, flat-like" objects.

The "saucers" had an orange-yellow glow, and alternately disappeared and returned, Wylie stated. He added that two of the objects seemed very large, followed by about 15 smaller saucers.

Wylie said that it was difficult to determine the direction of travel. At times, he said, the saucers looked as if they were spinning and making wide turns to the northeast.

Wylie and Elam Tucker said they watched the objects for about 15 minutes.

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The New Saucers

AFTER SOME five years of "flying saucer" reports, the only thing that may be said about them with any degree of certainty is that the Air Force is now taking them seriously.

The air technical intelligence center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton has a saucer project officer, who has declared the project's conviction that more than 1,000 persons who have reported to the base that they have sighted saucers actually see something in the sky.

Checks have developed that about 85 per cent of the reports have a reasonable explanation. Some people who thought they saw saucers were looking instead at heavenly bodies, balloons, birds or airplanes. The reports of about 10 per cent have been too nebulous to classify or confirm in actual sighting, and only about two per cent have been scratched off as downright hoaxes.

Jet fighters equipped with radar have been sent into the sky seeking the remaining 15 per cent of the objects which are classified as unexplainable. But while ground radar has tracked some unexplainable objects, there never have been both visual and radar sightings of the same objects, and the jet fighters have been unable to make contact with any saucer.

It was only a couple of days after the saucer project officer made his statement that a new type of flying saucer made its appearance. Saucers were seen near the nation's capital, near New York, and even near Toledo. The new type was described as "like falling stars without tails" and as moving much more slowly than previous saucers, and finally as shooting straight up and disappearing at the approach of a plane.

The Air Force did not send up interceptor planes when notified of the objects near Washington because its own radar had not picked up the images and because the round-the-clock observer operation had not sent out any warnings.

The Air Force has given its assurance that its investigations will be continued until all such sightings can be satisfactorily explained. The public, with its interest in flying saucers thus renewed, may take some satisfaction in an Air Force spokesman's assertion that no evidence exists that there is anything in the skies which represents a threat to the security of the United States.

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Jets Fail to Catch Capital's Flying Disks

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The air force said that at 8:03 p. m. Eastern Standard time last night the air route traffic control center, operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, picked up by radar "between four and 12 unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity."

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THIS MORNING these steelworkers returned to their jobs at the Jones & Laughlin strip mill at Pittsburgh. This followed agreements made by union representatives and management in the recent 54-day steel walkout. (UP)

Air Force, Skeptical About Flying Saucers, Investigates Objects Chased By Its Fastest Planes

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Jet planes capable of speeds of 600 miles an hour made a futile attempt to intercept myster! gowing objects that streaked o the capital for the second consecutive week end.

The Air Force, which always has maintained a skeptical attitude about "flying saucers," said today it was investigating the unidentified objects, described as "glowing white lights," that were spotted by radar and then visually by Air Force and commercial pilots Saturday night.

"We don't know what they are, but we are investigating," an Air Force spokesman said today.

"We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers.

"Conversely, we have no concrete evidence that they are not flying saucers."

The spokesman said the reports had been relayed to intelligence officers in the Pentagon and to the Air Force technical intellige center at Wright Patterson . . Force Base, Dayton, Ohio—center for the investigation of "flying saucer" reports.

"The Air Force will take whatever action is necessary to evaluate the reports," the spokesman said. He pointed out that Air Force intelligence officers had been sent to the Civil Aeronautics air route traffic control center to observe the mysterious objects on the radar screen Saturday night.

The CAA control center, located at the National Airport across the Potomac River from Washington, first picked up the mysterious objects on its radar screens at 7:08 p. m. CST Saturday. In the next four hours before the objects disappeared, the CAA reported as many as 12 of the unidentified "blips" appeared on the radar scope at the same time.

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Objects 'Fly' Over Capital

Pursuing Planes Lag Far Behind

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Jets Try To Follow Unknown Objects

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JET PLANES ON 24-HOUR ALERT FOR "SAUCERS"

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The Air Force said tonight that the latest unknown objects were spotted on radar screens at the Washington National Airport for at least six hours.

Air Force Notified

They were first detected at 8:08 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Saturday by the Air Route Traffic Control Center at the Airport.

The Air Force was notified.

Between four and twelve unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity, were detected by radar, the Air Force reported.

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Drew Pearson Says:

Air Force Takes Saucers Seriously

WASHINGTON — While the politicians have been watching the more-or-less mysterious conventions, some other people, including the air force, have been watching a mysterious rash of flying saucers.

For the first time, the air force, long skeptical about flying saucers, has now made some official and important admissions.

Admission No. 1 is that they have now detected something that looks like flying saucers on radar at the same time that people have claimed they saw flying saucers. In other words flying saucers are not just visual tricks or hallucinations, if so they could not be detected on a radar screen.

Admission No. 2 is that flying saucers could possibly be space ships from another planet. Reason for this admission is that it will soon be possible for us to build a space ship to visit the moon if we are willing to spend the money for research and construction.

Therefore if we are this close to interplanetary travel, air force officials admit that a more advanced civilization could be keeping this planet under surveillance through flying saucers.

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ADMISSION NO. 3 — It has not been announced, but separate observation posts have been set up in New Mexico, where we are testing guided missiles, to track flying saucers also. A number of flying saucers have been seen in the Southwest, and there trained specialists are already on the job in that area with the latest scientific gadgets. The air force has ordered them to watch for flying saucers and track them scientifically.

In addition, the air force has instructed its 24-hour jet interceptors to watch not only for enemy planes but flying saucers. Furthermore it has set up special cameras on its radar screens to keep a constant record of flying saucers or any other strange objects flitting across the screens.

Finally Wright Field, at Dayton, O., the center of all air force research, has been instructed to chart all flying saucer patterns, find out whether their flight behavior is similar, and what characteristics they seem to have in common.

This was started only two months ago and no clear-cut patterns have yet been reported, except for the peculiar fact that more flying saucers have been observed around U.S. atomic centers and around Wright Field than anyplace else. This could be because observers from another planet were interested in our atomic and air developments, though the air force thinks it's more likely to be because the population around these bases is more sensitive to something strange in the skies.

However, while air force officials are taking every precaution to solve the mystery they also admit that the first flying saucer was seen by the prophet Ezekiel who reported seeing a flying wheel in the heavens.

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THE ADMINISTRATION began working two weeks ago to settle the steel dispute so President Truman or Phil Murray could announce it at the Democratic convention.

About a week before the Democratic convention U.S. Steel's Ben Fairless went to the White House and informed Defense Mobilizer John Steelman: "If you'll give us a worthwhile price increase, I will guarantee to have the strike settled within one hour of my return to Pittsburgh."

Fairless said he wanted a price boost averaging $5.65 for all types of steel.

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STEELMAN FINALLY gave Fairless an assurance that the government would permit the $5.65 boost, then urged Fairless to return to Pittsburgh immediately to settle the strike "within an hour" as promised.

Next day, however, Steelman was abruptly surprised by a long-distance call from Fairless. "I can't settle this strike for $5.65-per-ton increase," he said. "The union has just increased its demands. I'll need a bigger price boost."

Steelman then phoned Phil Murray to ask about the "new union demands." In short language, Murray told Steelman that the union had not altered its position one iota. Murray proceeded to prove his point [illegible].

It was at this point that Steelman became convinced that the steel companies were negotiating in bad faith, and were not out to settle the strike but to get all the traffic would bear.

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Jet Fighters Alert For 'Saucers' Over Capital

WASHINGTON — JET fighters of the Eastern Interceptor Command maintained a 24-hour alert today for "flying saucers" over the nation's capital.

The order was issued after radar operators at the CAA air route traffic control center at National Airport sighted the mysterious objects Saturday night — the second time in eight days.

Col. Jack C. West, commanding officer of the 142nd fighter Interceptor Squadron at Newcastle, Del., said the jets are ready to go into action "at a moment's notice."

AIR FORCE said two jets pursued "between four and twelve" of the elusive objects Saturday night, but the pilots reported they were unable to get any closer than several miles before the "saucers" disappeared.

Initial appearance of the objects was reported at 9:08 p.m. EDT Saturday. Two jets promptly moved into action and kept up the search until 12:15 a.m. EDT Sunday. Two others were sent up at 1:40 a.m. EDT and continued to scour the air until 3:20 a.m. EDT.

A PILOT told he saw "steady white light" about ten miles east of Mount Vernon, Va. He said he was outdistanced when he sought to trail the object.

Confirmation of the "saucers" was made by radar operators at nearby Andrews Air Force Base who reported "a long series of sightings off and on until [illegible] midnight."

Last week, radar equipment at National Airport picked up between seven and ten of the flashing objects. Two airline pilots flying over Norfolk, Va., also saw the objects which they said moved up and down, even hovered in the air.

A CAA spokesman said the objects sighted on radar indicate that contact had been made with something solid rather than with lights.

The air force, meanwhile, is sending all pertinent information to a clearing center on "saucer" reports at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

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12 PICKED UP BY RADAR AT WASHINGTON

'Unknowns' Vanish During Pursuit.

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Radar Contact.

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The air force carefully avoided calling the strange visitors "[redacted]cers." It called them only "unidentified objects" and "unknowns."

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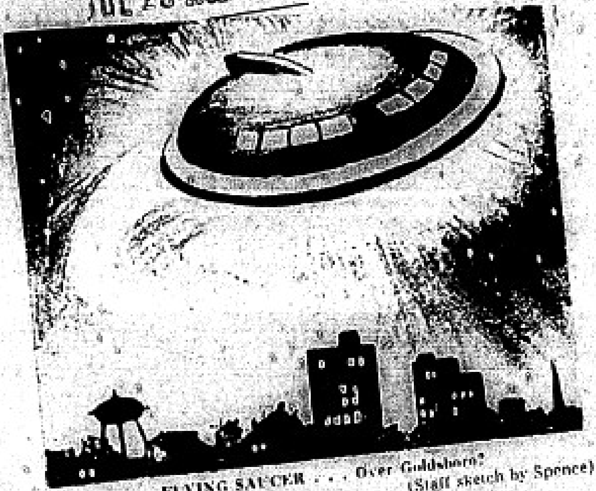

FLYING SAUCER . . . Over Goldsboro? (Staff sketch by Spence).

Goldsboro Going Modern--Flying Saucer Spotted Here

By JIMMY ELLIS
News-Argus Star-Gazer 1st Class

After being behind time for years and years, Goldsboro has finally caught up with the rest of the world in the biggest game of the half century, seeing saucers where stars ought to be.

The first of the supposed out-of-space visitors crossed Goldsboro's horizon-to-horizon area about 9:15 last night. For the benefit of cynics and other non - believers, there are four witnesses available to testify to the authenticity of the saucer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin were entertaining another couple in their back yard at 208 North Audubon Avenue when the saucer came into view. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dail, Camp Ogallala

All four of them saw it.

Griffin said the saucer came ou of the north-northeast and took about two minutes to traverse the 12 miles of horizon he could se from his observation post.

He described it as "definitly no a plane. It was a bright, flamin red cylindrical object that seeme to travel in rhthymical spurts.

"It slowed down at periods in tervals, then speeded up again un til it disappeared."

Griffin said just before seeing the mysterious missile, he and his wife and guests had heard a news cast which described the efforts o the Air Force in Washington t trail some of the "flying saucers" reported in that area the past fe days.

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FLYING SAUCERS AGAIN

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES are reluctant to go into many details concerning so-called "flying saucers" but more official attention seems to be given the phenomena in recent days.

This has been brought about by the pickup on radar at Washington of strange objects, which have appeared on the screens intermittently.

As a result of most recent appearance of unexulained objects on radar at the capital, jet fighter pilots have taken to the air in an effort to find out what the objects were.

One jet pilot said he saw four lights that disappeared before he overtook them and later he saw a steady white light that vanished in about a minute. The pilot estimated the lights he first saw were moving faster than 600 miles an hour, but radar operators said they were traveling at a speed of 38 to 90 miles an hour. This could mean a change of pace.

In southern Indiana this morning, three objects were seen between midnight and dawn by police, military observers and hundreds of civilians. One object was blue, another orange, and the third was white. One state trooper said "the things were so weird I hesitate to even talk about them."

The air force has admitted "flying saucer" reports are more numerous this year than at any time since 1947.

But there seems to be no progress made in deciding definitely what these objects in the sky really are.

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Objects Over Capital Elude Jet Fighters

Unidentified Things Spotted By Radar

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By JERRY T. BAULCH

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"There would be too vast a distance and too much of an engineering problem involved," he said.

One scientist, who asked that hi name be withheld, speculated th the "saucers" might be experimental aircraft developed by th U. S.

If this is the case, he said, "it' time the government quit playin jokes on the people."

The same scientist said he though it was "slightly fishy" that man reports of the weird objects com from the general area of Washington and atomic proving grounds i New Mexico.

Other scientists were keepin their hands off the mystery, waiting for some clues to the identit of the objects.

Otto Struve, director of the Leuschner observatory and chairman of the department of astronomy at the University of California at Berkeley, was baffled by the mounting reports of "saucers."

"I have no idea what flying saucers could possibly be. I have no knowledge on the subject whatsoever," he said.

An official of Mt. Wilson observatory at Los Angeles, who asked that his name be withheld, said the objects reportedly sighted near Washington apparently were not a form of meteor or "other natural phenomena."

He declined to comment, however, on the possibility that the objects came from a neighbor planet.

Meanwhile, Capt. Irving Van Brunt, head of the Long Beach, Calif., air force weather station, had a simple explanation for some California saucers.

Three San Pedro policemen said they saw a "saucer" zoom up into space Saturday and explode into smaller pieces. Van Brunt said that at the time and place the policemen reported the incident his weather balloon was released and burst, dropping a radio transmitter on a parachute.

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Jets in Futile Attempt to Intercept Mysterious Sky Objects Seen Over Capital

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Jet planes capable of speeds of 600 miles an hour made a futile attempt to intercept mysterious glowing objects that streaked over the capital for the second consecutive week end.

The Air Force, which always has maintained a skeptical attitude about "flying saucers," said Monday it was investigating the unidentified objects, described as "glowing white lights," that were spotted by radar and [illegible] visually by Air Force and commercial pilots Saturday night.

"We don't know what they are, but we are investigating," an Air Force spokesman said today.

"We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers.

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The spokesman said the reports had been relayed to intelligence officers in the Pentagon and to the Air Force technical intelligence center at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio—center for the investigation of "flying saucer" reports.

The CAA control center, located at the National Airport across the Potomac River from Washington, first picked up the mysterious objects on its radar screens at 7:08 p. m. CST Saturday. In the next four hours before the objects disappeared, the CAA reported as many as 12 of the unidentified "blips" appeared on the radarscope at the same time.

CAA officials immediately alerted the Air Force and commercial pilots to be on the lookout for the objects, and the Air Force ordered up F-94 jet planes in an attempt to intercept the mysterious lights tracing an eerie pattern over Washington.

Two jets from the Newcastle, Del., Air Force Base gave chase from about 9:25 p. m. CST until 10:15 a. m. Sunday. One of the pilots reported spotting the objects twice but said he was unable to overtake them. Two other jets went aloft at 1:40 a. m. and remained in the air tracking down the objects without success until 2:20 a. m.

Civilian pilots also reported seeing the "lights" on four different occasions from 7:15 p. m. to 8:43 p.m. CST, all in the immediate vicinity of Washington. One was spotted by a National Airlines pilot near Andrews Air Force Base, one by a United Airlines pilot, seven miles from Herndon, Va., and two by a CAA inspection aircraft pilot—one at Beltsville, Md., and the other near Andrews Air Base.

The reports of the civilian and military pilots were all the same—"glowing white lights" racing across the skies.

On both occasions, the objects first were spotted on the CAA radar—the first time in the long flurry of "flying saucer" rumors that the unknown lights have been picked up on radar and then visually.

Light will appear redder if its source is moving away from the observer and this effect has been used to develop the theory that every major portion of the universe is moving away from every other portion.

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UPSTATE NEW YORK had another report of the mysterious sky "things" again, too. It came from Nat Marsh, 27 Prospect.

Marsh said that he and his wife and 13-year-old son, Wallace, were driving home from Binghamton at about 7 last night when his son called his attention to a silver disc in the sky.

The disc was moving southward at what he described as a "terrific speed." He said he and the members of his family watched it for several minutes before it disappeared. He was sure the object was not a plane.

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The flying saucers are with us again. And this time the reports say that "new types of saucers have been observed." That seems like taking a bit for granted. If these are "new" ones, what were the "old" ones like? From what we can gather, no one has been able to say with any degree of positiveness that there ever have been such things as flying saucers. We'll accept the comparative distinction only if someone can prove conclusively that there is anything to compare anything else with.

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Air Force Jet Fighters Fail to Catch Objects Flying Over Washington

'Things' Sighted Twice in 7 Days

Pilot Reports Seeing Lights That His Ship Is Unable to Follow

Washington, July 27 (AP) — Jet fighter planes scanned the night sky over Washington last night and early today after unknown aerial objects were spotted intermittently on radar screens over a six-hour period.

No contact was made with any of the subjects, which pilots said looked like "lights."

It was the second time within a week that unidentified objects in the sky had been tracked by radar in the Washington area.

The Air Force said tonight that the latest unknown objects were spotted on radar screens at the Washington National Airport for at least six hours.

They were first detected at 9:08 p. m. Saturday by the Air Route Traffic Control Center at the airport.

The Air Force was notified.

Between four and 12 unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity, were detected by radar, the Air Force reported.

Two jet fighter-interceptor planes were ordered aloft and searched the area, and later another pair took over the search.

But neither group made any direct contact with the unknown objects, which appeared to one pilot as being four lights that disappeared before he could overtake them.

After the planes had returned to their base, the unknown objects continued to be observed for some time on the radar screen at the airport, the Air Force said.

The jet pilots gave no description of what the aerial objects might have been beyond saying they looked like lights.

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The Air Force said no further contact, either visual or by radar, was made by the planes, although the "unknowns" were still apparent at 2:20 a. m. on the CAA radarscope.

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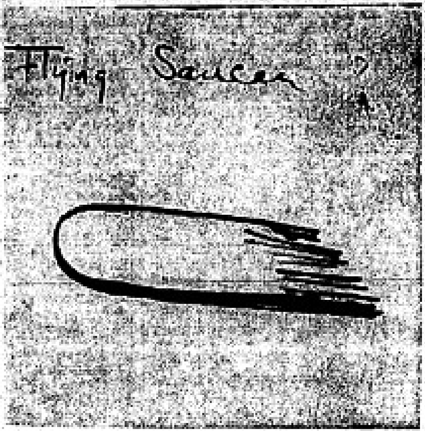
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In Detroit, several citizens reported seeing "yellowish-orange things" hovering in the sky.

Descriptions of the "things" aried from cigar-shaped to look ng like flying saucers.

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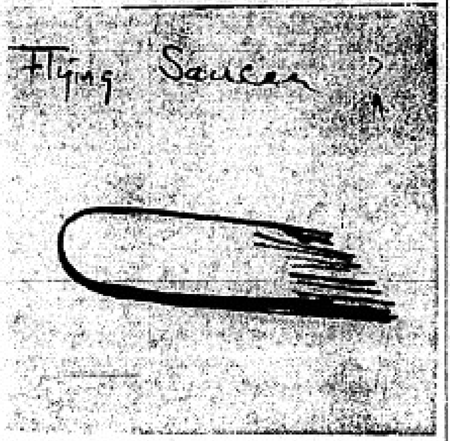
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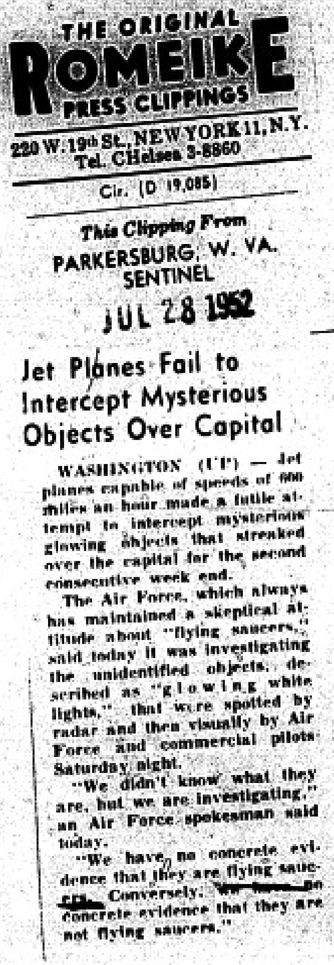

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Strange Objects in Sky Seen By Local, Michigan Residents

A fresh burst of reports of strange objects in the sky came over the week-end from residents in the Garnd Rapids area and from other parts of the state.

Maj. Paul Blanchet, military commander of the local air raid defense filter center, had information from Robert I. Foote, 329 Lakeside dr., SE. that he saw a yellow light drifting southeastward while he was driving with his son on Fuller av. near Sunshine sanatorium just after 10 o'clock Saturday night. A second report came from Dr. Edward F. Kelly, 903 Orchard av., SE, that he and companions on Blythefield golf course saw a light-colored circular object about sunset Sunday, moving from east to west and circling back.

Mrs. Foote, riding with her husband and son, said the object they saw was a little larger than a star but of yellow cast. She said it was going at "terrific speed" and was observable for about a minute and a half.

Went Down and Up.

Dr. Kelly, who was on the eighteenth hole, observed pointedly that it was not the mystical nineteenth hole. He was playing with John Barnum, and Harold Brink. The object which, he said, was not a light, came into his vision in a straight down course and then went back up and eastward.

Nearest other report came from Ionia where Mrs. Herman Zanders and Mrs. Ray Martin, on duty at the Ionia airport Sunday night, saw a football-shaped object headed southeast. James and Jack Hall, skywatch observers, confirmed the women.

Maj. Blanchett had no specific comment on the observations but said it was regrettable that more observation posts were not in action so that direction and speed of the reported objects could be determined. Maj. Blanchett said many reports came into the filter center about a flight of planes that was traced from Rogers City down to Muskegon and presumably headed for Chicago in an operation called Sign Post, of which the center had not been informed in advance.

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U. S. Pilot Baffled.

Lt. William Patterson of the 142nd fighter interceptor squadron—the only one of the jet pilots to sight the lights on Saturday night—expressed bewilderment over the nature of the objects, except that they appeared like "steady white lights."

"I don't know what they were," the Cleveland, Ohio, pilot said. "I don't even know what I saw."

Patterson reported he first spotted four lights approximately 10 miles in front and above him. He tried to give chase but said he "apparently had no closing speed" and the objects disappeared.

The second visual contact came a short time after when Patterson reported he saw a "steady white light" about five miles ahead of him. He fixed the position of the light at about 10 miles east of Mt. Vernon, Va., which is on the Potomac river about 12 miles south of Washington.

Again Patterson was unable to "close in" on the object and the light disappeared within a minut

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Officials carefully avoided mentioning "flying saucers," just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last Monday. But the Air Force was expected to add the report to its long list of saucer sightings, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flurry in 1947.

The Air Force said all necessary steps were being taken to evaluate the newest phenomenon.

Later an Air Force spokesman said:

"We have no evidence they are flying saucers; conversely we have no evidence they are not flying saucers. We don't know what they are."

There was no statement whether the recent reports are the first of such mystery objects appearing on radar. At least, officials agreed they are unusual.

castle, Del., some 90 miles from Washington.

When the planes appeared on the radarscope at approximately 10:25 p. m., the CAA tried without success to guide the planes into contact with the mystery objects. It was during this search that the pilot made his two sightings of lights.

Radar normally does not register anything without substance—such as light. But it can pick up such things as a bird in flight or a cloud formation. And one expert said radar is not infallible.

The Air Force reported that between four and 12 unidentified objects appeared at 8:08 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Saturday night on the radar screen at the air route traffic control center operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Their position was estimated at 10 miles east of Mt. Vernon, Va. while his near Washington National Airport.

Word went to the Air Force, which sent up two jet fighter interceptor planes from a base at New-

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Odd Object In Sky Over Iowa Town

Hundreds Report Seeing 'Flying Saucers' Over Southern Indiana

Burlington, Ia., July 28—(P)—Burlington and Southeast Iowa had a celestial mystery on their hands today.

The big question is whether an object seen the in the early morning sky yesterday was just a star or planet—performing some high jinks or whether it was something else.

Evidence can be had from observers to substabtiate either point of view. Then, too, some point out that maybe everyone wasn't observing the same object.

In Burlington it caused quite a commotion. Airport landing lights were turned on when it was thought the object might be an aircraft looking for a spot to land.

Probe With Searchlight

At the Iowa Ordnance Plant, a powerful searchlight probed the darkened sky. It was so powerful it could be seen in Ft. Madison, and police there radioed at one time the beam was too far south of the mysterious object.

Burlington police cars were sent to the airport and outskirts of the city as observers. The local Naval Reserve was contacted to see if the object could be picked up on radar, but no operator was immediately available. The air defense filter center in Des Moines was contacted, but there has been no report of its findings.

Various observers described the object as a zig-zagging ball of fire which changed color, a helicopter, a blimp, a possible planet or just a plain star that was shining brightly.

Finds 20 Witnesses

At Mt. Pleasant, State Highway Patrolman Donald Platt said he saw four glowing cone-shaped objects which moved with tremendous speed. Platt said he rounded up 20 witnesses in the three or four minutes the objects were in view. He said they were three to five times larger than any star in the sky.

At Iowa City, Prof. C. C. Wylie, who is an expert on meteors, said it was possible that some of the sightings were of the planet Jupiter which is "quite bright" at this time of year.

In Des Moines, the air defense filter center said it relayed reports of the sighting to its secret radar station.

Objects Over Indiana

Indianapolis, July 28—(P)—Police and military observer, and hundreds of civilians reported seeing three "flying saucer" objects over South Central Indiana between midnight and dawn today.

State police troopers at Indianapolis, Seymour and Connersville posts, and Army and Air Force observers at Camp Atterbury said they watched the objects for several hours.

"The things were so weird I hesitate even to talk about them," one state trooper at Seymour said.

Robert Wolfe, civil defense director at Franklin, 25 miles southeast of Indianapolis, said one of the three objects was bluish, another orange and a third was white.

The bluish object sailed in from the south, the orange from the north, and the white from the east.

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SAME LAST SATURDAY

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Jets Nab "Saucer"

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UP)—Two lightning-fast interceptor planes streaked north from the Rome, N.Y., air force base to cut off a "flying saucer" reported whirling over northern New York state.

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The order was issued after radar operators at the CAA air route traffic control center at National Airport sighted the mysterious objects Saturday night — the second time in eight days.

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A CAA spokesman said the objects sighted on radar indicated that contact had been made with something solid rather than with lights.

The air force, meanwhile, is sending all pertinent information to its clearing center on "saucer" reports at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

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'Saucers' Over Washington Again; Chased by U.S. Jets

By United Press

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OBJECTS ON RADAR

The CAA control center, located at the National Airport across the Potomac river from Washington, first picked up the mysterious objects on its radar screen at 9:08 p. m. Saturday. In the next four hours before the objects disappeared, the CAA reported as many as 12 of the unidentified "blips" appeared on the radarscope at the same time.

CAA officials immediately alerted the air force and commercial pilots to be on the lookout for the objects, and the air force ordered up F-94 jet planes in an attempt to intercept the mysterious lights tracing an eerie pattern over Washington.

'Saucers' Here Weather Balloons

The Long Beach Air Force Base today was busy spiking reports that flying saucers have been seen night after night recently over the Southland.

The air force base said they were nothing more than high altitude balloons released at Long Beach to gather weather data 10 to 20 miles above the earth.

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Saucers Over U.S. Capital Puzzle AF

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No Evidence.

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"The air force will take whatever action is necessary to evaluate the reports," the spokesman said. He pointed out that air force intelligence officers had been sent to the civil aeronautics air route traffic control center to observe the mysterious objects on the radar screen Saturday night.

12 Appear.

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Air Force Chases 'Glowing Lights' Several Hours

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PENTAGON KNOWS

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JETS FAIL TO CATCH

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Civilian pilots also reported seeing the "lights" on four different occasions from 9:15 p. m. to 10:46 p. m., all in the immediate vicinity of Washington. One was spotted by a National Airlines pilot near Andrews Air Force Base, one by a United Airlines pilot seven miles from Herndon, Va., and two by a CAA inspection aircraft pilot—one at Beltsville, Md., and the other near Andrews Air Base.

The reports of the civilian and military pilots were all the same—"glowing white lights" racing across the skies, mostly at low altitudes.

SAME LAST SATURDAY

Much the same description was given a week ago, again on a Saturday night, when the mysterious objects were first reported swooping over the vicinity of the capital. Then two veteran commercial pilots reported seeing "lights like shooting stars without tails" racing across the skies.

On both occasions, the objects first were spotted on the CAA radar—the first time in the long flurry of "flying saucer" rumors that the unknown lights have been picked up on radar and then visually.

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MORE 'SAUCER' DATA STUDIED

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—While the politicians have been watching the none-too-mysterious conventions, some other people, including the Air Force, have been watching a mysterious rash of flying saucers.

Furthermore, the Air Force, long skeptical about flying saucers, has now made some official and important admissions.

Admission No. 1 is that they have now detected something that looks like flying saucers on radar at the same time that people have claimed they saw flying saucers. In other words flying saucers are not just cloud freaks or hallucinations: If so they could not be detected on a radar screen.

Admission No. 2—is that flying saucers could possibly be space ships from another planet. The reason for this admission is that it will soon be possible for us to build a space ship to visit the moon if we are willing to spend the money for research and construction.

Our current research into atomic power and supersonic speeds already has progressed so far that it is definitely known such a ship can be built, but the big expense would come from creating atmosphere inside the ship to support human life while traveling from one planet to the other.

Therefore if we are this close to interplantary travel, Air Force officers admit that a more advanced civilization could be keeping this planet under surveillance through flying saucers.

Admission No. 3—It has not been announced, but scientific observation posts have been set up in New Mexico, where we are testing guided missiles, to track flying saucers also. A number of flying saucers have been seen in the southwest, and since trained specialists are already on the job in that area with the latest scientific gadgets, the Air Force has ordered them to watch for flying saucers and track them scientifically.

In addition, the Air Force has instructed its 24-hour air observers to watch not only for enemy planes but flying saucers. Furthermore it has set up special cameras on its radar screens to keep a pictorial record of flying saucers or any other strange objects flitting across the screens.

Finally Wright Field, at Dayton, O., the center of all Air Force research, has been instructed to chart all flying saucer patterns, find out whether their light behavior is similar, and what characteristics they seem to have in common.

This was started only two months ago and no similar patterns have yet been reported, except for the peculiar fact that more flying saucers have been observed around U. S. atomic centers and around Wright Field than anyplace else. This could be because observers from another planet were interested in our atomic and air development, though the Air Force thinks it's more likely to be because the population around these bases is more sensitive to something strange in the skies.

However, while Air Force officials are taking every precaution to solve the mystery they also warn that the first flying saucers was seen by the prophet Ezekiel who reported seeing a flying wheel in the heavens.

The Air Force has tracked down thousands of fantastic reports from that of George Koehler of Denver, who reported blond beardless three-foot men from Venus, to the movies taken by Nick Mariana of Great Falls, Mont. The beardless men turned out to be a hoax, and the movies turned out to be pictures of two high-flying jet fighters.

So, while the Air Force is doing everything possible to solve the mystery, it still has its collective fingers crossed.

STEEL-NEGOTIATION DIFFICULTY

The administration began working two weeks ago to settle the steel dispute so President Truman or Phil Murray could announce it at the Democratic convention. That may have been why a special price concession was offered the steel industry by the White House at that time, despite Truman's veto of the price increase proposed last March by Charles E. Wilson, the defense mobilizer who resigned after Truman reversed him.

Here is the inside story of the negotiation which began two weeks before the convention and at first blew up in smoke.

About a week before the convention U. S. Steel's Ben Fairless went to the White House and informed Defense Mobilizer John Steelman: "If you'll give us a worth-while price increase, I will guarantee to have the strike settled within one hour of my return to Pittsburgh."

"What do you call worth while, Mr. Fairless?" Steelman asked

Fairless said he wanted a price boost averaging $5.65 for all type of steel.

Steelman finally gave Fairless an assurance that the government would permit the $5.65 boost, then urged Fairless to return to Pittsburgh immediately to settle the strike "within an hour" as promised.

Steelman confidently passed the good news on to both Roger Putnam and Ellis Arnall.

The next day, however, Steelman was abruptly surprised by a long-distance call from Fairless. "I can't settle this strike for $5.65 per-ton increase," he said. "The union has just increased its demands. I'll need a bigger price boost."

Steelman then phoned Phil Murray to ask about the "new union demands." In blunt language, Murray told Steelman that the union had not altered its position one iota. Murray proceeded to prove his point by reiterating the union position.

It was at this point that Steelman became convinced that the steel companies were negotiating in bad faith, and were not out to settle the strike but to get all the traffic would bear.

Economic Stabilizer Putnam, equally furious, told a private conference: "These steel people apparently think they can blackmail and doublecross the government. They're not going to get away with it as long as I'm here. As far as I'm concerned, they're only entitled to $3.50 a ton increase. They can wait till hell freezes over before they get any more."

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Jet Interceptors Are Alerted As "Saucers" Fly Over Capital

WASHINGTON — (INS.) — Jet fighters of the Eastern Interceptor Command maintained a 24-hour alert today for "flying saucers" over the nation's capital.

Jets Nab "Saucer"

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (INS)—Two lightning-fast interceptor planes streaked north from the Rome, N.Y., air force base to cut off a "flying saucer" reported whirling over northern New York state.

They finally caught the object in the Ogdensburg region.

Capt. Lawrence Browne later reported the "saucer" was just another weather observation balloon.

The order was issued after radar operators at the CAA air route traffic control center at National Airport sighted the mysterious objects Saturday night — the second time in eight days.

Col. Jack C. West, commanding officer of the 142nd fighter Interceptor Squadron at Newcastle, Del., said the jets are ready to go into action "at a moment's notice."

The air force said two jets pursued "between four and twelve" of th eelusive objects Saturday night, but the pilots reported they were unable to get any closer than seven miles before the "saucers" disappeared.

Initial appearance of the objects was reported at 9.08 p.m. EDT Saturday. Two jets promptly soared into action and kept up the search until 12.15 a.m. EDT Sunday. Two others were sent up at 1.40 a.m. EDT and continued to scout the area until 2:20 a.m. EDT.

One pilot said he saw a "steady white light" about ten miles east of Mount Vernon, Va. He said he was outdistanced when he sought to trail the object.

Confirmation of the "saucers" was made by radar operators at nearby Andrews Air Force Base who reported "a long series of sightings off and one until midnight."

Last week, radar equipment at National Airport picked up between seven and ten of the flaming objects. Two airline pilots flying over Norfolk, Va., also saw the saucers which they said moved up and down and even hovered in the air.

A CAA spokesman said the objects sighted on radar indicated that contact had been made with something solid rather than with lights.

The air force, meanwhile, is sending all pertinent information to its clearing center on "saucer" reports at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

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'Saucers' Over Washington Again; Chased by U.S. Jets

By United Press

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EXPERTS SIFT REPORTS

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'Saucers' Here Weather Balloons

The Long Beach Air Force Base today was busy spiking reports that flying saucers have been seen night after night recently over the Southland.

The air force base said they were nothing more than high-altitude balloons released at Long Beach to gather weather data 10 to 20 miles above the earth.

The balloons are about 6 fee in diameter and carry a smal radio apparatus which transmits sounds to the base's radar installation. The waves are then translated into weather data. The balloons are being sent aloft four times a day—at 1 a. m., 7 a. m., 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

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FLYING SAUCERS CHASED BY JETS OVER CAPITAL

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Reports Pour In

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Flying Saucers Hovering Near Nation's Capital For Second Time Give Jets Slip

By JERRY T. BAULCH

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Two Jets Sent Up

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The planes left for their base at 12:40 a. m. and the two other jets took over and stayed in the area until 1:20 a. m. without making contacts.

The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"—faster than 600 miles an hour. But radar operators at Andrews Air Force base said they moved at a "slow rate of speed"—38 to 90 miles per hour. This could mean the same pattern as last week's sightings—slow moving objects with bursts of speed.

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Jets try to intercept Washington 'saucers'

Radar spots them; lights seen in sky

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—The Air Force said today jet fighter planes had made an effort to intercept unknown objects in the sky over Washington last night after they had been spotted by radar, but no direct contact was made.

It was the second time within a week that unidentified objects had been radar-observed in the vicinity of the nation's capital.

Radar spots them

The Air Force said that at 8:00 p.m. (EST) last night the air route traffic control center, operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, picked up by radar "between four and 12 unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity."

The CAA notified the Air Force and two jet fighter interceptor planes were ordered up to make a check. These planes came from a base at Newcastle, Del, approximately 90 miles from Washington.

These pilots appeared on the CAA radarscope at approximately 10:25 p.m. and were guided in on several of the unknown objects.

The Air Force said in its statement:

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Sighting of the unidentified things in the sky by radar indicates something with substance was involved, not only light. It could, however, be small or large, as radar is capable of picking up a bird in flight. Radar also can detect such things as cloud formations.

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Radar Picks Up 'Flying Saucers' Again Near Nations' Capital

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Reports of fast-traveling objects over Washington over the weekend gave weight to the theory that the "saucers" are real, according to some experts.

"I definitely believe the objects sighted over Washington were not a figment of someone's imagination," said R. L. Farnsworth, president of the United States Rocket Society, a reputable organization devoted to the study of rocket travel.

"There is a possibility," he said, that they are interplanetary space ships. He added that he had no way of knowing with certainty what the objects were.

Space Travel 'Possible'

"Interplanetary space travel is definitely possible," he said. "We know there is vegetation on the planet of Mars, and this could be an indication there is life on that planet."

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But, Dr. Tyenk said, it is "highly improbable" that the "saucers" come from another planet.

"There would be too vast a distance and too much of an engineering problem involved," he said.

One scientist who asked that his name be withheld speculated that the "saucers" might be experimental aircraft developed by the United States.

If this is the case, he said, "it's time the government quit playing jokes on the people."

This scientist said he thought it was "slightly fishy" that many reports of the weird objects come from the general area of Washington and atomic proving grounds in New Mexico.

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Other scientists were keeping their hands off the mystery, waiting for more clues.

Otto Struve, director of the Lauschner and chairman of the astronomy department at the University of California at Berkeley, was baffled by the mounting reports of "saucers."

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An official of Mt. Wilson Observatory at Los Angeles who asked that his name be withheld said the objects reportedly sighted near Washington apparently were not a form of meteor or "ther natural phenomena."

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No Contacts

The planes left for their base at 12:40 a. m. and the two other jets took over and stayed in the area until 1:20 a. m. without making contacts.

The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"—faster than 600 miles an hour. But radar operators at Andrews Air Force Base said they moved at a "slow rate of speed"—38 to 90 miles per hour. This could mean the same pattern as last week's sightings—slow moving objects with bursts of speed.

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Some Experts Say Flying Saucers May Be from Mars

Others Think U.S. May Have Secret Military Weapon

(By United Press)

Several scientists, still stumped for an explanation of flying saucers, were convinced today that the mysterious objects really exist.

One expert said they may be space ships from another planet.

Reports of fast-travelling objects over Washington during the week end gave weight to the theory that the saucers are real, according to some experts.

"I definitely believe the objects sighted over Washington were not a figment of someone's imagination," said R. L. Farnsworth, president of the U. S. Rocket Society, a reputable organization devoted to the study of rocket travel.

Farnsworth said there is a possibility they are interplanetary space ships. He added that there was no way for him to know with certainity what the objects were.

"Interplanetary space travel is definitely possible," he said. "We know there is vegetation on Mars, and this could be an indication there is life on that planet."

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, an astronomer at Ohio State University, said he thinks the persons who have reported seeing the saucers were not just letting their imaginations get the best of them.

He said he was convinced these persons saw something—some type of object or phenomena.

But Hynek said it is highly improbable that the saucers come from another planet.

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andria, the summer capital. Mahe said the government would remai in Cairo to keep in close touc with Naguib.

Mustapha el Nahas Pasha, leade of the Wafd Party and former Pre mier, pledged his support to Na guib immediately on landing i Cairo after cutting short a Euro pean vacation.

Nahas v to Naguib's hea quarters, embraced him and sai

"As soon as I set foot on Egy tian soil, I came to see the nation liberator. You and your men save the nation's honor and uphel right and justice."

With Nahas was Fuad Serag din Pasha, Nahas' right-hand ma and Interior Minister in his forme Cabinet.

The Wafd Party held 218 out the 319 seats in the last Egyptia National Assembly. However, Fa rouk ousted Nahas as Premie July 26 and dissolved the Assembl as result of the sacking and burn ing of the center of Cairo in ant British riots last January 26.

The return of Nahas and Sera provoked speculation as to wha part they will play in the ne setup. It was understood the ol Wafd-bossed Parliament will be re called soon to establish a regenc council to rule until the new six-month-old King becomes of age.

The Moslem Brotherhood's support of the new regime was announced by Hassan Hodeiby Bey, Supreme Guide. He said the Army's coup conforms with the principles of the Brotherhood and exhorted his followers to help discourage riots and demonstrations.

The Moslem Brotherhood was outlawed last year for its terrorist activities, principally against the British. The Brotherhood supplies most of the guerrillas who fought and sabotaged British forces in the Suez Canal Zone prior to the January 26 riots."

Naguib said at a press conference last night on his return from Alexandria he would have no mercy on demonstrations.

"We are preparing an internal reorganization to rebuild the structure of the state on the basis of genuine patriotism and cooperation among all for the sake of the country's welfare," he said.

He again said the Army would not meddle in politics. Political affairs are up to the Cabinet headed by Premier Aly Maher Pasha, he said.

Maher announced last night that he had decided to release all but 34 of the 264 persons detained for political reasons following the Army coup.

The Premier is believed to be one of three regents nominated by Farouk in a sealed letter to the National Assembly. The others were reported to be Sherif Sabry Pasha, Farouk's uncle, and Ismail Sherine Bey, the former King's brother-in-law.

It is up to parliament to ratify Farouk's nominations or change them. In the meantime, Maher exercises sole power of regent.

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VERY now and then when news gets dull, you can depend upon lying saucers" to perk it up a i. Take right now, for instance. here's a bit of a lull and letdown ter excitement of the political nventions, so the sky again bemes full of mysterious "saucers" various kinds.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Radar Pick-Up Of Strange Objects Convinces Air Force Flying Saucers Aren't Figments Of Imagination Or Hallucinations

Washington.—While the politicians have been watching the noneton-mysterious conventions, some other people, including the Air Force, have been watching a mysterious rash of flying saucers.

Furthermore, the Air Force, long skeptical about flying saucers has now made some official and important admissions.

Admission No. 1 is that they have now detected something that looks like flying saucers on radar at the same time that people have claimed they saw flying saucers. In other words flying saucers are not just cloud freaks or hallucinations. If so they could not be detected on a radar screen.

Admission No. 2 is that flying saucers could possibly be space ships from another planet. The reason for this admission is that it will soon be possible for us to build a space ship to visit the moon if we are willing to spend the money for research and construction.

Our current research into atomic power and supersonic speeds already has progressed so far that it is definitely known such a ship can be built, but the big expense would come from creating atmosphere inside the ship to support human life while traveling from one planet to the other.

Therefore if we are this close to interplanetary travel, Air Force officers admit that a more advanced civilization could be keeping this planet under surveillance through flying saucers.

Admission No. 3—It has not been announced, but scientific observation posts have been set up in New Mexico, where we are testing guided missiles, to track flying saucers also. A number of flying saucers have been seen in the Southwest, and since trained specialists are already on the job in that area with the latest scientific gadgets, the Air Force has ordered them to watch for flying saucers and track them scientifically.

In addition, the Air Force has instructed its 24-hour air observers to watch not only for enemy planes but flying saucers. Furthermore it has set up special cameras on its radar screens to keep a pictorial record of flying saucers or any other strange objects flitting across the screens.

Finally Wright Field, at Dayton, O., the center of all Air Force research, has been instructed to chart all flying saucer patterns, find out whether their light behavior is similar, and what characteristics they seem to have in common.

This was started only two months ago and no similar patterns have yet been reported, except for the peculiar fact that more flying saucers have been observed around U. S. atomic centers and around Wright Field than anyplace else. This could be because observers from another planet were interested in our atomic and air development, though the Air Force thinks it's more likely to be because the population around these bases is more sensitive to something strange in the skies.

However, while Air Force officials are taking every precaution to solve the mystery they also warn that the first flying saucers was seen by the prophet Ezekiel who reported seeing a flying wheel in the heavens.

The Air Force has tracked down thousands of fantastic reports from that of George Koehler of Denver, who reported blond beardless three-foot men from Venus, to the movies taken by Nick Mariana of Great Falls, Mont. The beardless men turned out to be a hoax, and the movies turned out to be pictures of two high-flying jet fighters.

So, while the Air Force is doing everything possible to solve the mystery, it still has its collective fingers crossed.

Steel-Negotiation Difficulty

The Administration began working two weeks ago to settle the steel dispute so President Truman or Phil Murray could announce it at the Democratic convention. That may have been why a special price concession was offered the steel industry by the White House at that time, despite Truman's vet of the price increase proposed las March by Charles E. Wilson, th defense mobilizer who resigne after Truman reversed him.

Here is the inside story of th negotiation which began two week before the convention and at firs blew up in smoke.

About a week before the convention U. S. Steel's Ben Fairless went to the White House and informed Defense Mobilizer John Steelman: "If you'll give us a worth-while price increase, I will guarantee to have the strike settled within one hour of my return to Pittsburgh."

"What do you call worth while, Mr. Fairless?" Steelman asked.

Fairless said he wanted a price boost averaging $5.65 for all types of steel.

Steelman finally gave Fairless an assurance that the government would permit the $5.65 boost, then urged Fairless to return to Pittsburgh immediately to settle the strike "within an hour" as promised.

Steelman confidently passed the good news on to both Roger Putnam and Ellis Arnall.

The next day, however, Steelman was abruptly surprised by a long-distance call from Fairless. "I can't settle this strike for $5.65-per-ton increase," he said. "The union has just increased its demands. I'll need a bigger price boost."

Steelman then phoned Phil Murray to ask about the "new union demands" in blunt language. Murray told Steelman that the union had not altered its position one iota. Murray proceeded to prove his point by reiterating the union position.

"It was at this point that Steelman became convinced that th steel companies were negotiating i bad faith, and were not out t settle the strike but to get al the traffic would bear.

Economic Stabilizer Putnam, equally furious, told a private con ference: "These steel people a parently think they can blackma and doublecross the governmen They're not going to get away wi it as long as I'm here. As far a I'm concerned, they're only entitle to $2.50 a ton increase. They ca wait till hell freezes over befor they get any more."

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Flying Saucers Or What?

Jets Try To Intercept Objects Over Capital

Washington, July 27 (AP)—The Air Force said today jet fighter planes had made an effort to intercept unknown objects in the sky over Washington last night after they had been spotted by radar, but no direct contact was made.

It was the second time within a week that unidentified objects had been radar-observed in the vicinity of the nation's capital.

The Air Force said that at 8:08 p. m. (EST) last night the air route traffic control center, operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, picked up by radar "between four and 12 unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity."

The CAA notified the Air Force and two jet fighter interceptor planes were ordered up to make a check. These planes came from a base at Newcastle, Del., approximately 90 miles from Washington.

These pilots appeared on the CAA radarscope at approximately 10:25 p. m. and were guided in on several of the unknown objects.

The Air Force said in its statement:

"One of the jet pilots reported sighting four lights in front approximately 10 miles and slightly above him but he reported he had no apparent closing speed. They disappeared before he could overtake them."

Later the same pilot reported a steady light that disappeared in about a minute.

Sighting of the unidentified things in the sky by radar indicates something with substance was involved, not only light. It could, however, be small or large, as radar is capable of picking up a bird in flight. Radar also can detect such things as cloud formations.

The air route traffic control center made several further attempts through its radar observation of the unidentified objects to guide the jets to a contact. It was unsuccessful, the Air Force said, until about 10:49 p. m. when the same pilot who reported the first visual contact again reported sighting what he described as "a steady white light." The light disappeared within a matter of one minute, the Air Force said.

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When the planes appeared on the radarscope at approximately 10:25 p.m. the CAA tried without success to guide the planes into contact with the mystery objects. It was during his search that the pilot made his two sightings of lights.

The planes left for their base at 12:40 a.m. and the two other jets took over and stayed in the area until 1:20 a.m. without making contacts.

The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"— faster than 600 miles an hour.

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Star Junction Woman, Sons Report Sighting Of Flying Saucer

It seems the style these days to say you have seen a flying saucer, but no one in the Monongahela Valley has seen one. That is, up until last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Uhor, a Star Junction farmer's wife, and her two sons spotted what they thought was a flaming sky visitor for the best part of a half an hour last Sunday night. Her sons, Michael and August Uhor, confirmed the appearance of the strange thing.

They observed it until it disappeared in a fiery haze 300 feet above the Uhor barn.

She said she was in her bedroom when a strange light in the sky lighted it up brightly and she went outside to investigate. It was a large sphere in the sky giving off a brilliant light. It seemed to be spinning fast and it was about five feet in diameter.

When Michael and August saw it, it seemed to be giving off sparks and fading away. Mrs. Uhor said. "You had to see it to believe it."

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MYSTERY OBJECTS DISCOVERED OVER WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jet Pilots Find Objects Seen On Radar Screens But Are Unable To Overtake Them

Washington, July 27 — They might as well have been chasing ghosts.

That's the verdict of the jet pilots who chased "ghostlike objects" for hours last night in the skies over Washington.

Jets travel fast, they can do better than 600 miles an hour but the "ghostlike objects" did even better. The Jets never did get close enough to find out just what the objects were.

The "ghost-like objects" were first picked up on radar screens. The Civil Aeronautics Administration says it spotted from four to 12 of them.

Two jet planes took off at once. One of the jet pilots says he immediately spotted four lights in the sky ahead. But try as he could, even with his supersonic plane, he couldn't catch up with them.

They dropped out of sight, he says, before he could get close enough to see what they were.

Then he spotted another object, about five miles away.

But he couldn't catch up with that one either.

An Air Force spokesman says two other jet pilots flew all over the sky above Washington, trying to get on the tail of the strange lights and the ghost objects but they couldn't catch up with them.

Similar objects were seen on the Washington radar screens a week ago. Airline pilots reported seeing lights moving up and down the Atlantic coast at the same time.

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Mysterious Object In Skies Reported Here Early Today

It may not have been a "flying saucer," or one of the fireballs which have been observed in other parts of the country recently, but Sumter was visited by an unidentified celestial object early this morning.

Mrs. Neil Rhodes said this morning that she and her husband observed a bright, white object suspended over the city, and that it seemed to be dancing about. The Rhodes, who live on Mood Ave., were looking toward the main part of town, in a general southeast direction.

The visitor was first noticed by Mr. Rhodes, shortly after midnight, and was observed until approximately 1:30.

Mrs. Rhodes said: "It had a white glow and resembled one of the nearer stars. We thought at first it was a star, but it began to move slowly and casually from side to side, like a fixed baloon which is blown by the wind."

Shaw Air Force Base was contacted and a spokesman stated that authorities knew of no objects which might have been released at the base near that time. He said that high altitude weather balloons are released at irregular intervals, but there was definitely none released which might have been observed while the Rhodes were watching the dancing object.

Earlier reports stated that from four to 12 unidentified objects intermittently appeared on radar screens near Washington, D. C., Saturday night. This was the second time in a week that such objects have appeared over the nation's capital.

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'Flying Cylinder' Seen Last Night

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Two couples reported they saw a strange, bright, red glowing cylindrical object flash through the sky about 9:15 last night.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Dail and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin said it took about two minutes for the object to pass from horizon to horizon. It traveled [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. They said it definitely was not a plane.

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An Air Force spokesman said:

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'Something' Up There

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Planes Hunt Mysterious Sky Objects

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP)—Jet fighter planes scanned the night sky over Washington last night and early today after unknown aerial objects were spotted on radar screens over a six-hour period.

No contact was made with any of the objects, which pilots said looked like "lights."

It was the second time within a week that unidentified objects in the sky had been tracked by radar in the Washington area.

The Air Force said tonight that the latest unknown objects were spotted on radar screens at the Washington National Airport for at least six hours.

Air Force Notified

They were first detected at 8:08 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Saturday by the Air Route Traffic Control Center at the Airport.

The Air Force was notified.

Between four and twelve unidentified objects over the Washington vicinity, were detected by radar, the Air Force reported.

Two jet fighter-interceptor planes were ordered aloft and searched the area, and later another pair took over the search.

But neither group made any direct contact with the unknown objects, which appeared to one pilot as being four lights that disappeared before he could overtake them.

Looked Like Lights

After the planes had returned to their base, the unknown objects continued to be observed for some time on the radar screen at the airport, the Air Force said.

The jet pilots gave no description of what the aerial objects might have been beyond saying that they looked like lights.

Jet planes came from Newcastle, Del., approximately 90 miles from Washington.

These pilots appeared on the CAA radarscope at approximately 10:25 p.m. and were guided in on several of the unknown objects.

The Air Force said in its statement:

"One of the jet pilots reported sighting four lights in front approximately 10 miles and slightly above him but he reported he had no apparent closing speed. They disappeared before he could overtake them."

Steady Light

Later the same pilot reported a steady light that disappeared in about a minute.

Sighting of the unidentified things in the sky by radar indicates something with substance was involved, not only light. It could, however, be small or large, as radar is capable of picking up a bird in flight. Radar also can detect such things as cloud formations.

The air route traffic control center made several further attempts hrough its radar observation of he unidentified objects to guide he jets to a contact. It was unsuccessful, the Air Force said, uni about 10:49 p.m. when the same ilot who reported the first visual ontact, again reported sighting hat he described as "a steady hite light." The light disappeared ithin a matter of one minute, he Air Force said.

Near Airport

The CAA Radar Operator at the affic control center, located at e Washington National Airport, alculated the unknown object's osition at approximately 10 miles ast of Mount Vernon, Va., which near the airport.

The pilot said this "light" was bout five miles ahead of his air- aft.

The two jets left the area at :40 a.m. but two additional jet rcraft were sent over and they ayed in the vicinity until 1:20 m.

The Air Force said no further ntact, either visual or by radar, as made by the planes, although e "unknowns" were still appar- nt at 1:20 a.m. on the CAA radar- ope.

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Radar Picks Up 'Saucers' For Second Time

Jet Fighters Fail To Make Contact Near Washington

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Jet fighter pilots scouted the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that four to 12 unidentified objects intermittently appeared on radar screens at Washington National Airport and nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

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Avoid Mention

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Albany Stargazers Report 'Saucer'

ALBANY (AP) — Albany stargazers say they had a good look through their telescope last night at a round, white object, "very much like the flying saucers."

Mrs. Jack Sherman reported she and her husband saw an object "lower than the stars and moving very slowly" across the field of their telescope.

Another skywatcher, Mrs. Louise Hammond, said she and her husband watched a "saucer" for half an hour. The civil defense ground observation post here did not report the object.

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Radar, Pilots Pick Up 12 Queer 'Lights'

Objects Pull Away from 600-MPH Craft; Investigation Started

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Jet planes capable of speeds of 600 miles an hour made a futile attempt to intercept mysterious glowing objects that streaked over the capital for the second consecutive weekend.

The Air Force, which always has maintained a skeptical attitude about "flying saucers," said today it was investigating the unidentified objects, described as "glowing white lights," that were spotted by radar and then visually by Air Force and commercia pilots Saturday night.

"We don't know what they are, but we are investigating," an Air Force spokesman said today.

The CAA control center, located at the National airport across the Potomac river from Washington first picked up the mysterious objects on its radar screens at 9:0 p. m. Saturday. In the next fou hours before the objects disappeared, the CAA reported a many as 12 of the unidentifie "blips" appeared on the radarscope at the same time.

Two jets from the Newcastl Del., Air Force Base gave chas from about 11:25 p. m. until 12:1 a. m. Sunday. One of the pilo reported spotting the objects twi ut said he was unable to eve ake them. Two other jets wer loft at 1:40 a. m. and remain n the air tracking down the o ects without success until 2: m.

Civilian pilots also reported se g the "lights" on four differe ccasions from 9:15 p. m. to 10: m., all in the immediate vicini f Washington. One was spott by a National Airlines pilot near Andrews Air Force Base, one by a United Airlines pilot seven miles from Herndon, Va., and two by a CAA inspection aircraft pilot — one at Beltsville, Md., and the other near Andrews Air Base.

The reports of the civilian and military pilots were all the same — "glowing white lights" racing across the skies, mostly at low altitudes.

Much the same description was given a week ago, again on a Saturday night, when the mysterious objects were first reported swooping over the vicinity of the capital. Then two veteran commercial pilots reported seeing "lights like shooting stars without tails" racing across the skies.

Lt. William Patterson, of the 142nd Fighter Interceptor squadron—the only one of the jet pilots to sight the lights on Saturday night — expressed bewilderment over the nature of the objects, except that they appeared like "steady white lights."

"I don't know what they were," the Cleveland, O., pilot said. "I don't even know what I saw."

Patterson reported he first spotted four lights approximately 10 miles in front and above him. He tried to give chase but said he "apparently had no closing speed" and the objects disappeared.

The second visual contact came a short time later when Patterson reported he saw a "steady white light" about five miles ahead of him. He fixed the position of the light at about 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is on the Potomac river about 12 miles south of Washington.

Again Patterson was unable to "close in" on the object and the light disappeared within a minute

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2nd "Flying Saucer" Report S Washington Area; Jet Search Fai

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An air force spokesman said all necessary steps were being taken to evaluate the newest phenomenon.

There was no agreement whether the recent reports are the first of such mystery objects appearing on radar. At least, officials agreed they are unusual.

Radar normally does not register anything without substance—such as light. But it can pick up such things as a bird in flight or a cloud formation. And one expert said radar is not infallible.

The air force reported that between four and 12 unidentified objects appeared at 8:08 p.m. eastern standard time Saturday night on the radar screen at the air route traffic control center operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Their position was estimated at ten miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is near Washington national airport.

Word went to the air force, which sent up two jet fighter interceptor planes from a base at Newcastle, Del., some 90 miles from Washington.

Pilot Reports Lights

When the planes appeared on the radarscope at approximately 10:25 p.m., the CAA tried without success to guide the planes into contact with the mystery objects. It was during this search that the pilot made his two sightings of lights.

The planes left for their base at 12:40 a.m. and the two other jets took over and stayed in the area until 1:20 a.m. without making contacts.

The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"—faster than 600 miles an hour. But radar operators at Andrews air force base said they moved at a "slow rate of speed"—38 to 90 miles per hour. This could mean the same pattern as last week's sightings—slow moving objects with bursts of speed.

One woman in Washington reported she saw "a very bright light" streak across the sky toward Andrews base at about 11:45 p.m. Later, she said, she saw an object with a tail like a comet whiz by and a few seconds later a third in another direction.

Sighted In Michigan

BATTLE CREEK, July 28 (AP)—Three persons in this south central Michigan area reported seeing mysterious, saucer-shaped objects speeding through the sky last night.

Mrs. R. D. Davis, Battle Creek housewife, said she saw 14 very bright objects, blurred at the edges, about 10:15 p.m.

Harrison Howes, an accountant living across the street from her, came out of the house in time to see one of the objects. He said it looked like a giant bulb.

Lloyd Rainier, a Marshall machinist, said he saw what appeared to be a brilliant white light hovering in the sky when he looked up from his cottage at Lyons lake, south of Marshall.

In Detroit, several citizens reported seeing "yellowish-orange things" hovering in the sky.

Descriptions of the "things" varied from cigar-shaped to looking like flying saucers.

The air force at Selfridge Field where some of the "things" were reportedly seen refused to comment.

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'Saucers' Spotted By R-S-N Writer High Over City

Saucers were playing tag high over Sandusky last night.

Register-Star-News editorial staff member, Willis B. Kelley, says he's seen them at last, and quite sure they were the elusive "flying saucers," so discounted as an optical illusion. But, one thing sure, something unnatural was over Sandusky shortly before midnight.

Upon returning home his wife called his attention to an unusual streak of light in the sky overhead and shortly afterward both saw the light turn and sight an eastbound commercial airliner. With an arrow-like glow the object zoomed faster to the conventional plane's right, and made a wide circular sweep back toward the west.

Strangely enough, there appeared a second airliner flying in almost the same path as the first but at a higher altitude. The same strange antics accompanied this flight over the northern sky.

With the same return sweep it returned to the apex of the northern sky with a silvery glow much like a star. It remained motionless for a short time and then two small orange-hued lights appeared from the first object, the "mother craft" turned orange like and all three streaked west, shortly afterwards on same running lights like a conventional plane.

Whatever was the meaning of the gyrations that unfolded remains the secret of the yet unknown—but one thing sure—the heavenly drama was eerie and foreboding.

Wire Editor Kelley and his wife are sure that there is something "real" about them and their sleeping son knew nothing of what had taken place.

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Orders 24-Hour 'Saucer' Alert

Radar Sights Solid Objects Over Washington 2nd Time

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—Jet fighters of the Eastern Interceptor Command maintained a 24-hour alert today for "flying saucers" over the nation's capital.

The order was issued after radar operators at the CAA air route traffic control center at National Airport sighted the mysterious objects Saturday night—the second time in eight days.

Col. Jack C. Wood, commanding officer of the 142nd fighter interceptor squadron at Newcastle, Del., said the jets are ready to go into action "at a moment's notice."

The air force said two jets pursued "between four and twelve" of the strange objects Saturday night, but the pilots reported they were unable to get any closer than seven miles before the "saucers" disappeared.

One pilot said he saw a "steady white light" about ten miles east of Mount Vernon, Va. He said he was outdistanced when he sought to trail the object.

Confirmation of the "saucers" was made by radar operators at nearby Andrews Air Force Base who reported "a local series of sightings [illegible] and on until midnight."

Last week, radar equipment at National Airport picked up between seven and ten of the [illegible] objects. Two airline pilots flying over Norfolk, Va., also saw the saucers which they said moved up and down, meandered in the air.

A CAA spokesman said the objects sighted on radar indicated that contact had been made with something solid rather than with lights.

The air force, meanwhile, is sending all pertinent information to its clearing center on "saucer" reports at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

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'Saucers,' Jet Bombers Provide Aerial Show Over Lexington

A flight of glowing orange-yellow flying objects was sighted over Lexington Saturday night, about the same time as the Air Force was attempting to track similar mysterious objects over Washington, D. C.

The flying "somethings" were spotted here by five persons about 9 o'clock Saturday night. They were observed for about 15 minutes.

As many as 12 of the objects had been picked up at Washington an hour earlier by radar. Jet planes attempted to catch up with the objects without success. One of the Air Force jet pilots sighted one some time later.

The local sighting was reported by Pat Wylie, Richmond; Charles Tucker, Elon Tucker and Mrs. J. T. Tucker, all of 1101 South Limestone street, and Wolfgang Peinecke, Hanover, Germany. The five saw the saucers while they were sitting in the parking lot at Ball's Ice Cream Company on South Limestone street.

Charles Tucker reported the objects were in the sky in the general direction of Richmond. He said there were two bright, round objects—"which looked like they had tails." Those objects alternated between a dull orange yellow and a brighter color, he said.

Following the larger objects were two big groups of smaller saucers, Tucker said. The lead objects seemed to be about 20 times larger than the trailing lights. He said they seemed to be at a great altitude and appeared almost stationary.

Tucker said he has seen night flying jets. "These weren't jets," he said.

The flying saucers had no connection with a flight of bombers over Lexington about 11:15 a. m. A group of 16 jet bombers left wide vapor trails across the sky then. They were apparently accompanied by two jet fighters.

Frank Carpenter, CAA airport traffic controller at Blue Grass Field, said he observed the jet vapor trails Sunday. He said they appeared to be from B-36 bombers flying at an altitude of from 40,000 to 50,000 feet. The B-36 is a propellor-driven plane, boosted by four jets, he said.

Carpenter said neither he nor any other member of the CAA staff here had yet observed any flying saucers. He said he's been "looking for them," however.

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Jets Alerted To Intercept Sky "Objects"

WASHINGTON — [illegible] — Air defense command interceptor jets are ready to go aloft instantly from bases throughout the country if more baffling "objects" are sighted, an air force spokesman said today.

The "objects" were sighted over or near Washington on two consecutive Saturday nights.

While F-94 interceptors from Newcastle, Del., air force base tried in vain to contact the elusive "glowing white lights" spotted visually and by radar last Saturday night, they are standing by ready to dart after them again."

That goes for any "mysterious aerial visitors" anywhere over the nation, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, reports of the objects spotted by radar, as well as by air force and commercial pilots Saturday night were being evaluated by air force military and scientific experts here and at Wright-Patterson air force base, Dayton, Ohio.

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Radar Screen Picks Up More "Flying Discs"

Jet Pilots Search Sky For Strange Objects Spotted Over Capital

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Those Were Not Flying Saucers Over Fort Dodge

Early rising Fort Dodgers who thought they were seeing flying saucers or some other strange aircraft Monday morning were misled by vapor trails from high flying army craft, probably a bomber and a formation of fighter planes.

Around 6:30 a.m., a four-motor plane passed over the city traveling south. From it long trains of vapor trailed across the sky.

Shortly afterward, a formation of what seemed to be fighter planes flew over, also heading south. Vapor trails were also left by these ships.

In about a half an hour, another large craft trailing vapor passed over the city headed north.

Such vapor trails are fairly common. They are formed by the condensation of moisture passing over the wing surfaces of aircraft under certain atmospheric conditions.

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Object' Sighted in Area

Star, Meteor, Blimp, Copter—or What?

Descriptions By Observers Vary Widely

Burlington and southeast Iowa had a celestial mystery Monday.

The big question is whether an object seen in the early morning sky Sunday was just a star or planet performing some high jinks or was it something else.

You can get evidence from observers to substantiate either point of view.

Then, too, some point out that maybe everyone wasn't observing the same object in the sky.

In Burlington the sky mystery caused quite a show. Airport landing lights were turned on when it was thought an aircraft might be looking for a spot to alight.

At the Iowa Ordnance plant, a searchlight probed the darkened sky. The light was so powerful that it could be seen in Ft. Madison and the police department there radioed at one time that the beam was too far south of the object in the sky.

Burlington police were sent to Roosevelt avenue and the airport as observers. The local navy reserve was contacted to see if it could be picked up by radar but an operator was not immediately available. The air defense filter center at Des Moines was notified but there has been no report of its findings.

Various observers described the object in the sky as a zig-zagging ball of fire which changed color, a helicopter, a blimp, a possible planet or meteor and just a plain star that was shining brightly.

About 11:30 Saturday night Burlington police, over their radio system, first heard of the object around Keokuk and Ft. Madison.

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the movement of the object and, over police radio system, could hear the reports from IOP guards.

The object definitely gained altitude as it was being observed, the party at the airport reported. They heard a guard on a south post report it was directly overhead while another guard on a north post reported he had to look south to see it. The guard on the south post estimated its altitude at from 2,000 to 3,000 feet.

The object was at about a 5-degree angle off the horizon as it faded out to the northwest, Watson said.

About the time it faded away, there was a report over police radio of an object trailing a bluish exhaust flame in the sky near Fairfield.

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On the other hand, Harry Nestle, chief of Division A guards at the Iowa Ordnance plant, said he is convinced that the object he observed in the sky was a star.

Nestle said he and 2 others observed the star from different locations from within the plant for about 3 hours. He said it faded

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Hundreds Watch "Flying Saucers" Over Indiana Area

Indianapolis—(AP)—Police and military observers and hundreds of civilians reported seeing 3 "flying saucer" objects over south central Indiana between midnight and dawn Monday.

State police troopers at Indianapolis, Seymour and Connersville posts, and army and air force observers at Camp Atterbury said they watched the objects several hours.

"The things were so weird I hesitate to even talk about them," one state trooper at Seymour said.

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U. S. Radar Picks Up 'Saucers' Near Capitol

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Iowans See Spark Shooting Objects

By UNITED PRESS

Persons in half a dozen Iowa cities said Monday they saw strange flying objects which shot off sparks in the sky over the weekend, but an astronomy expert said he believed the objects were stars.

"They probably were looking at Jupiter, which is pretty bright and low now, or other stars," Professor C. C. Wylie, head of the University of Iowa astronomy department said. "Or it might have been a meteor. There have been many bright meteors lately."

State highway patrolmen and other persons in Fort Madison, Burlington, Mount Pleasant, Albia, Red Oak and Ottumwa reported seeing a strange object late Saturday night and early Sunday

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Radar Tracks "Saucers" in Washington

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Second Time in Week Missles Spotted Over Capital

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Saw Flying Saucer Over Coffeyville

Coffeyville, Kas. (Special) — What looked like a flying saucer was observed here on two days. Early one morning Homer G. Blass observed an object, flying high, as he was driving to Coffeyville to work. Next night several others reported similar observance.

Blass said the "thing" was flat on the bottom and curved on top, and seemed to be about the size of a stock watering tank, about 12 feet in diaimeter. It appeared to be moving slowly in a south-southeasterly direction. All at once it stopped completely and then went west at a high rate of speed, he said.

Miss Sarah Carpenter, Mrs. Vi Stepehns, Miss Cythia Carey and Dr. R. L. McConnell observed the "glistening flying saucer" while at the latter's home. It was described as brilliant in front, yellow - white in color, with a short tail, and was traveling at a high elevation. All at once it shot straight up in the air and disappeared. The four agreed that it had a flat appearance, was curved on top and similar to the one Blass had reported.

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Increase in Saucer Reports Keeps Air Force Busy Checking

By SAUL PETT
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Animal, vegetable or mineral, optical illusion, light reflection or actual substance, the phenomena known loosely as "flying saucers" were as busy as the Democrats last week.

In the New York area, in Washington, D. C., in New England and Ohio, reports came in of strange aerial objects that defied immediate explanation. The Air Force said the volume of such reports was the heaviest it has been in five years.

Most of the recent sightings were made by relatively competent observers, by pilots, airport control tower men and civilian air defense spotters. In one case, radar technicians at the airport in Washington reported unidentified, unexplained "blips" on their radar scopes the same night other people saw strange lights in the sky.

All this added significance but no solution to the great celestial mystery which has puzzled, fascinated and sometimes frightened the nation since the first "saucers" were sighted in 1947.

But the Air Force could only say what it has said before: "There is still no concrete evidence to prove or disprove the so-called 'flying saucers.' "

The fact that radar picked up unidentified "blips" does not, the spokesman said, necessarily indicate the presence of actual substance instead of mere light. A radar contact, he said, can be caused by an electronic disturbance in the sky, mal-functioning of the radar set or an actual substance.

But on the same night, Saturday night—and in the same general area—that the radar made its unexplained contacts, two airlines pilots reported strange lights in the sky.

Flying between Washington and Martinsburg, W. Va., Capt. S. C. Pierman said he saw seven objects, moving at tremendous speed at times, hanging almost motionless at other times. He said they were like "falling stars without tails" but he added he had never seen a shooting star move so fast.

Another pilot said he saw a light trail his plane to within four miles of Washington.

In Massachusetts, "silver disks" in the sky were reported by two members of the Ground Observer Corps and a wartime flight engineer. Other sightings, varying in descriptions, were reported from Burlington, Vt., South Portland, Me., and New York City, and in France, a man claimed to have photographed a brilliantly lighted "oval saucer" flying between 9,000 and 24,000 feet.

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DISAPPEAR OR OUTDISTANCE U. S. CRAFT

Washington — (INS) — Jet fighters of the Eastern Interceptor Command maintained a 24-hour alert today for "flying saucers" over the nation's capital.

The order was issued after radar operators at the CAA air route traffic control center at National Airport sighted the mysterious objects Saturday night—the second time in eight days.

Colonel Jack C. West, commanding officer of the 142nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Newcastle, Del., said the jets are ready to go into action "at a moment's notice."

The air force said two jets pursued "between four and 12" of the elusive objects Saturday night, but the pilots reported they were unable to get any closer than seven miles before the "saucers" disappeared.

Initial appearance of the objects was reported at 9:08 p. m. EDT Saturday. Two jets promptly soared into action and kept up the search until 12:15 a. m. EDT Sunday. Two others were sent up at 1:40 a. m. EDT and continued to scout the area until 2:20 a. m. EDT.

One pilot said he saw a "steady white light" about ten miles east of Mount Vernon. He said he was outdistanced when he sought to trail the object.

Confirmation of the "saucers" was made by radar operators at nearby Andrews Air Force Base who reported "a long series of sightings off and on until midnight."

Last week radar equipment at National Airport picked up between seven and ten" of the flaming objects. Two airline pilots flying over Norfolk, Va., also saw the saucers which they said moved up and down and even hovered in the air.

A CAA spokesman said the objects sighted on radar indicated that contacts had been made with something solid rather than with lights.

The air force, meanwhile, is sending all pertinent information to its clearing center on "saucer" reports at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

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Flying Saucer Proves To Be Weather Balloon

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Two lightning-fast interceptor planes streaked north from the Rome, N.Y., air force base to run off a "flying saucer" reported whirling over northern New York state.

They finally caught the object in the Ogdensburg region.

Capt. Lawrence Brown later reported the "saucer" was just another weather observation balloon.

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State police troopers at Indianapolis, Seymour and Connersville posts, and Army and Air Force observers at Camp Atterbury said they watched the objects for several hours.

"The things were so weird I hesitate to even talk about them," one state trooper at Seymour said.

Hundreds of motorists reported seeing the objects.

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By JERRY T. BAULCH

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The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"—faster than 600 miles an hour. But radar operators at Andrews Air Force Base said they moved at a "slow rate of speed"—38 to 90 miles an hour.

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It Was Jupiter, By Jove!—

Iowa Invaded by "Saucers"

By United Press

Persons in half a dozen Iowa cities said Monday they saw strange flying objects which shot off sparks in the sky over the weekend, but an astronomy expert said he believed the objects were stars.

"They probably were looking at Jupiter, which is pretty bright and low now, or other stars," Professor C. C. Wylie, head of the University of Iowa astronomy department said. "Or it might have been a meteor. There have been many bright meteors lately."

State highway patrolmen and other persons in Fort Madison, Burlington, Mount Pleasant, Albia, Red Oak and Ottumwa reported seeing a strange object late Saturday nigt and early Sunday.

Fort Madison police said they received reports of flying objects that bobbed up and down in circles, shooting off sparks. A patrolman in the area said he saw a bright object shooting off red and blue lights.

A multi-colored object also was reported seen from the Burlington airport. Airport personnel said it disappeared when search lights were turned on.

A patrolman said he saw a strange object of similar description while driving from Ottumwa to Burlington, and another patrolman reported seeing a mysterious bright object from Albia.

Moving Object

Several residents of Red Oak said they watched a strange object between midnight and 2 a. m. Sunday. State Patrolman Dale Biesle said he watched the object for two hours and thought it was moving. Similar reports came from Mount Pleasant.

Wylie said state police radio called him out of bed about 1:30 a. m. Sunday to ask about the objects.

"I saw Jupiter, which is low and bright now, and I imagine that's what the others saw," he said. "You can see it in the east about 1 a. m.'

Referring to reports that strange objects were picked up by radar over Washington over the weekend, Wylie said they might have been meteors "which can be picked up by radar."

He suggested persons who saw the object over Iowa get in touch with persons familiar with the stars and have them observe the object the next time it is seen.

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The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"—faster than 600 miles an hour. But radar operators at Andrews airforce base said they moved at a "slow rate of speed"—38 to 90 miles per hour. This could mean the same pattern as last week's sightings—slow moving objects with bursts of speed.

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IOWAN THINKS OBJECT IN SKY WAS JUPITER

Iowa City, Ia. —(P)— A University of Iowa astronomer reported Sunday that a strange, spark-shooting object seen in the sky by southeast Iowans "most likely was the planet Jupiter."

Prof. C. C. Wylie, head of the university's astronomy department, said he saw the planet about 1:30 a. m. Sunday after being notified by the Iowa City police department.

"I was told they'd had reports of something in the sky," Wylie said, and what I saw was Jupiter which at this time of year is quite bright and rises about 1 a. m.

"I assume that some of the other reports referred to Jupiter too, although it is possible some persons saw another star or even a meteor."

Fort Madison police had reports of flying objects that shot off fire and bobbed up and down in circles.

A highway patrolman in the Fort Madison area said the object "looked like a star at first" and was shooting off blue and red lights, going in circles.

Wylie said that Jupiter, more than 800 million miles from the earth, or any star, when rising above the horizon, would appear to be shooting off multicolored sparks.

At the Iowa ordnance plant, chief guard Harry Nestle reported he watched an object in the sky about three hours after midnight and became convinced it was a star.

An object shooting out multicolored lights was reported over the Burlington airport between 11:30 p. m. and 1 a. m.

Airport personnel reported the object seemed to hover, and disappear when searchlights were turned on it.

A number of Iowa highway patrolmen reported seeing objects in the sky all the way from Red Oak in southwest Iowa to Burlington in the southeast.

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State police troopers at Indianapolis, Seymour and Connersville posts, and army and air force observers at Camp Atterbury said they watched the objects for several hours.

"The things were so weird I hesitate to even talk about them," one state trooper at Seymour said.

Robert Wolfe, civil defense director at Franklin, 25 miles southeast of Indianapolis, said one of the three objects was bluish, another orange, and a third was white. The bluish object sailed in from the south, the orange from the north, and the white from the east.

Several scientists still stumped

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for an explanation of "flying saucers," were convinced today that the mysterious objects really exist.

One expert said they may be space ships from another planet.

"I dr[illegible]ely believe the objects sig[illegible] over Washington were not a figment of someone's imagination," said R. L. Farnsworth, president of the U. S. Rocket society, a reputable organization devoted to the study of rocket travel.

Farnsworth said "there is a possibility" they are interplanetary space ships. He added that there was no way for him to know, with certainty, what the objects were.

"Interplanetary space travel is definitely possible," he said. "We know there is vegetation on the planet of Mars, and this could be an indication there is life on that planet."

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, an astronomer at Ohio State university, said he was convinced these persons saw something—"some type of object or phenomena."

But Hynek said it is "highly improbable" that the "saucers" come from another planet.

One scientist, who asked that his name be withheld, speculated that the "saucers" might be experimental aircraft developed by the U. S.

If this is the [illegible], he said, "it's time the government quit playing jokes on the people."

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Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—While the the politicians havi been watching the none-too-myterious conventions some other people, including the Air Force, have been watching a mysterious rash of flying saucers.

Furthermore, the Air Force, long skeptical about flying saucers has now made some official and important admissions.

Admission No. 1 is that they have now detected something that looks like flying saucers on radar at the same time that people have claimed they saw flying saucers. In other words flying saucers are not just cloud freaks or hallucinations. If so they could not be detected on a radar screen.

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By JOY MALICH

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Miss Ricci was crowned atop a baled hay throne with a wagon wheel backdrop, by Susan Goss, Woodland Fair Queen of 1951. She was presented with a jewel studded crown and a bouquet of red roses by Miss Goss.

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rismo Ricci, Hazel is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has dark brown hair, an olive complexion and hazel eyes. On the more vital statistics, she has a 36-inch bust line, 26-inch waist and 37-inch hips.

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She will use it to enter UCLA in the fall where she plans to major in apparel merchandising and advertising.

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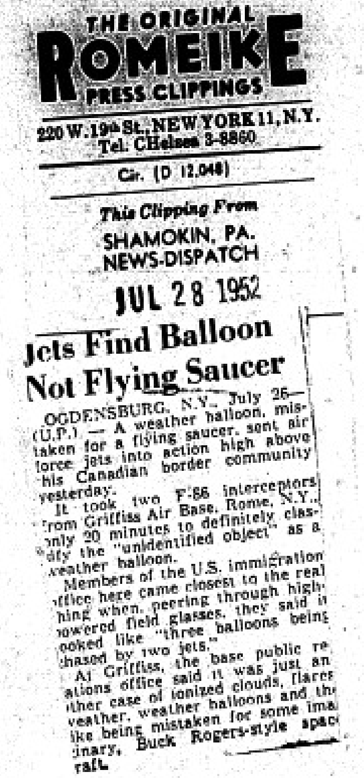

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11 County Persons Report Seeing 'Saucers' As Air Force Puzzled By Glowing Objects

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Reporting seeing the saucers here today were:

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All said the circular objects left a stream of smoke when they departed after an apparent brief stay in one position.

The Ambridge folk said they saw two. Both came from the east, they reported.

Then, according to them, one flew down river towards Pittsburgh and the other went west across the river and hills.

The Monaca women said they saw theirs while looking out over Monaca Heights, which would be in the direction the latter took from Ambridge.

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Varied Causes

Liver disease can be puzzling to a doctor, because it can come from many different and varied causes. It can be due to an infection, a tumor, cirrhosis, or hardening of the liver. A blood vessel disorder is a possible cause. Sometimes a heart condition may also contribute to liver disease.

These disturbances can sometimes be detected from a jaundice, or yellow color of the skin and eyes. However, jaundice may also be due to gallbladder disease, or perhaps to a blood disease.

Sample of Tissue

The needle method has been perfected to help sift out these different causes of jaundice and liver disorder. A special type of needle is carefully inserted into the liver to remove a sample of tissue, which is then studies under the microscope.

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The Air Force said today it has scheduled special defense exercises and planes are supposed to try to sneak in over the New England states as a test of ground forces' ability to spot them.

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The spokesman said the saucer problem is a real one. One day last week, the telephone switchboard at Fort Williams resembled a newspaper board during the World Series. Dozens of persons telephoned to report a saucer over Portland Harbor.

Two trained Air Force officers nvestigated and found it was what they suspected—a weather balloon released by the Portland weather bureau.

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Air Force Seeks Answer To Fast Flying Objects

By United Press

You can take your pick of scientific opinion about those fast-flying objects which streaked over Washington this weekend.

Some believe the objects—which were chased by jet planes—might be from another planet. Others don't.

The president of the United States rocket society says there's "a possibility" that the objects are interplanetary space ships. And R. L. Farnsworth says he's inclined to think that, if they are space ships, they're from Mars.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Ohio State University astronomer, says he believes that people definitely have seen "some type of object or phenomenon." But he says it is "highly improbable" that the objects come from another planet.

The Air Force—which up to now has denied the existence of "saucers" that couldn't be explained—now admits the "things" are mysteries even if they are [illegible].

One Air Force spokesman says—"we have no concrete evidence that 'they' are flying saucers—but we have no concrete evidence that they are not flying saucers."

The objects that sailed through the radar skies over Washington late Saturday night and early yesterday could not be approached by jet planes. The objects sped away from planes capable of flying at better than 600 miles an hour.

The Civil Aeronautics administration says the objects registered "like aircraft in flight" on its radar sets.

And the objects were spotted by the jet fighter pilots sent aloft to investigate. The pilots describe the objects as "glowing white lights"—but they couldn't get close to them.

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When the planes appeared on the radarscope at approximately 10:25 p.m. the CAA tried without success to guide the planes into contact with the mystery objects. It was during this search that the pilot made his two sightings of lights.

The planes left for their base at 12:40 a.m. and the two other jets took over and stayed in the area until 1:20 a.m. without making contacts.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — While the politicians have been watching the smoke-filled-mysterious conventions, some other people, including the air force, have been watching a mysterious rash of flying saucers.

Furthermore, the air force, long skeptical about flying saucers, has now made some official and important admissions.

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In addition, the air force has instructed its 24-hour air observers to watch not only for enemy planes but flying saucers. Furthermore it has set up special cameras on its radar screens to keep a pictorial record of flying saucers or any other strange objects flitting across the screens.

Finally, Wright Field at Dayton, O., the center of all air force research, has been instructed to chart all flying saucer patterns, find out whether their light behavior is similar, and what characteristics they seem to have in common.

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Steel-Negotiation Difficulty

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The next day, however, Steelman was abruptly surprised by a long distance call from Fairless. "I can't settle the strike for $5.65 [illegible] increase," he said. "The union has just increased its demands. I'll need a better price boost."

Steelman then phoned Phil Murray to ask about the "new union demands" in blunt language. Murray told Steelman that the union had not altered its position one inch. Murray proceeded to prove his point by reiterating the union position.

It was at this point that Steelman became convinced that the steel companies were negotiating in bad faith, and were out not to settle the strike but to get all the traffic would bear.

Economic Stabilizer Putnam, equally furious, told a private conference: "These steel people apparently think they can blackmail and double-cross the government. They're not going to get away with it as long as I'm here. As far as I'm concerned, they're only entitled to $2.50 a ton increase. They can wait till hell freezes over before they get any more."

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Carrs May Have Answer To Some 'Saucer' Stories

Gerald Carr, 222 S. Court st., rural mail carrier on Marysville Rt. 3, thinks that he may have the answer to some of the flying saucer stories.

Mr. Carr and his daughter spent most of Sunday afternoon watching silver colored objects pass overhead at a height that was impossible to estimate accurately.

Finally several of the objects drifted to earth and the Carrs caught them. Most of them turned out to be light colored seed carriers from a plant similar to the milk weed and one was a small bird feather.

As these objects "drifted" into view at almost treetop height, not because of the sun, it was very difficult to guess how high they were or at what speed they were traveling. When the sun shone on them, they glistened as though they were made of metal. They also assumed a ball- or disc-like appearance.

After studying these, Mr. Carr said that it was very easy to understand how someone could mistake them for a circular-shaped metal object similar to the flying saucers reported and photographed all over the nation recently.

When the sun hits them just right, they give the appearance of a silvery metal and if the observer does not know how near the ground they are, their speed might be estimated as being very great, instead of a mere drifting pace as they are carried on by the wind.

The first indication the Carrs had as to their height and approximate speed was when several birds darted at one.

"We could tell then that they were about tree-height," Mr. Carr said, "and realized from the way the objects veered away as the birds flew at them that they were quite light."

He added:

"Until then, the objects had us puzzled, and until we were able to actually catch one we still could not tell what they were."

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Those Dang Saucers Appear Everywhere

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 28 — The Syracuse area appears to have the most intimate report yet of a flying saucer or whatever it is that's been buzzing around.

They say one of the whatchits "buzzed" their car.

Mrs. Margaret Rebensky, 33-year-old housewife of nearby [illegible] says that while she had her car stopped at a traffic signal in Syracuse, she and her mother, Mrs. Julia Lindsay, observed six flaming-white objects in the sky.

Then, she adds, one of the objects [illegible] down, dipped to only inches over the hood of their car and then rose sharply and rejoined the formation.

What did the object look like?

In Mrs. Rebensky's words, it was "an object of intense white light like a neon sign, shaped like a quarter-moon about the size of a honeydew melon, with no noise I could hear above the car's idling engine, and followed by a plume of smoke."

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24-Hour Vigil For Saucers Kept Over Washington

Jet Planes Alerted After Second Sighting Of Mystery Objects

WASHINGTON, July 28 — Jet fighters of the Eastern Interceptor Command maintained a 24-hour alert today for "flying saucers" over the nation's capital.

The order was issued after radar operators at the CAA Air Route Traffic Control Center at National Airport sighted the mysterious objects Saturday night—the second time in eight days.

Col. Jack C. West, commanding officer of the 142 Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Newcastle, Del., said [illegible] "it is necessary for [illegible]tion."

The Air Force said two jets pursued "between four and seven" of the elusive objects Saturday night, but the pilots reported they were unable to get any closer than seven miles before the "saucers" disappeared.

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The next day, however, Steelman was abruptly surprised by a long-distance call from Fairless. "I can't settle this strike for $5.65-per-ton increase," he said. "The union has just increased its demands. I'll need a bigger price boost."

Steelman then phoned Phil Murray to ask about the "new union demands" in blunt language. Murray told Steelman that the union had not altered its position one iota. Murray proceeded to prove his point by reiterating the union position.

It was at this point that Steelman became convinced

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Group Sees Odd Orange Light in Sky

(See Story on Page 17)

Residents of Michigan who reported seeing mysterious flying objects in the sky Sunday night, include a Pennsylvania woman vacationing at Pleasant lake.

One man said he saw an object that looked like a "giant ball." Others said the objects were "football shaped."

Others were reported also as sighted in the Detroit area.

ORANGE LIGHT.

Mrs. Alexander Blakely of Pittsburgh, Pa., who lives at Pleasant lake during the summer, reported having seen a strange orange light Sunday evening.

Mrs. Blakely said the light was first noticed in the east by her brother, John Martin Fuller of Grass lake, and a next door neighbor, Ted [illegible], as they were sitting on the lawn of her home.

The two men called to Mrs. Blakely and her three children. The group then watched the round light move slowly and in a straight line from east to west in the sky. The light appeared to be about the size of a quarter, she said, and made no sound.

Mrs. Blakely was unable to judge the height of the object.

IONIA REPORT.

Volunteer observers at the civil air patrol's "Operation Skywatch" at the Ionia airport, reported seeing the objects between 10:15 p.m. and 11 p.m.

This time coincided with reports of sightings at Battle Creek and [illegible] the south.

Mrs. Norman [illegible] and Mrs. May Martin, on duty at the Ionia airport, were first to report them at that point. The women's sightings were confirmed by James and Jack Hall, also Skywatch observers.

They said the objects were "football shaped" and appeared to be orange, changing often. Nearly an hour later, they were reported [illegible] times, the second time at a lower altitude. The Hall brothers [illegible] for them.

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7 See 'Light' In Watchung

Watchung — Seven persons [illegible] saw a mysterious 'quivering' light yesterday gradually [illegible] and to west over this borough Sunday morning shortly after midnight. The incident was reported to the Plainfield ground observer post, according to Officer Donald Laing, which in turn contacted the Air Force.

The light was brought to the attention of Officer Laing and Officer Frank Wright by Dr. J. J. Lander of Mountain Blvd., of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. Mrs. Lander also saw it as did three guests of the Lander home.

Officer Laing said it looked like a star, at three times the brilliance of a bright star, and that it was moving slowly, up and down from left to right, until it was lost in the western horizon. He said it was in sight from 20 minutes to a half hour. The light was of changing intensity, he said, and it moved without sound.

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Park Place Resident Reports Mystery Ligh

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ALBANY (AP)—Albany stargazers say they had a good look through their telescope last night at a round, white object, "very much like the flying saucers."

Mrs. Jack Sussman reported she and her husband saw an object "lower than the stars and moving very slowly" across the field of their telescope.

Another skywatcher, Mrs. Louise Demarest, said she and her husband watched a "saucer" for half an hour. The civil defense ground observation post here did not report the object.

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"We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers. Conversely, we have no concrete evidence that they are not flying saucers."

The spokesman said the reports had been relayed to intelligence officers in the Pentagon and to the Air Force technical intelligence center at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.—center for the investigation of "flying saucer" reports.

"The Air Force will take whatever action is necessary to evaluate the reports," the spokesman said. He pointed out that Air Force intelligence officers had been sent to the Civil Aeronautics air route traffic control center to observe the mysterious objects on the radar screen Saturday night.

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The reports of the civilian and military pilots were all the same—"glowing white lights" racing across the skies, mostly at low altitudes.

Much the same description was given a week ago, again on a Saturday night, when the mysterious objects were first reported swooping over the vicinity of the Capital. Then two veteran commercial pilots reported seeing "lights like shooting stars without tails" racing across the skies.

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"Flying Saucers" Sighted By Many Over South Central Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, July 28 (AP)—Police and military observers and hundreds of civilians reported seeing three "flying saucer" objects over south central Indiana between midnight and dawn today.

State police troopers at Indianapolis, Seymoor and Connersville posts, and Army and Air Force observers at Camp Atterbury said they watched the objects for several hours.

"The things were so weird I hesitate to even talk about them," one state trooper at Seymour said.

Hundreds of motorists reported seeing the objects.

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[illegible] OWN FLYING SAUCER—Pietro [illegible] checks over his model "flying saucer" before sending it up for a test flight in the village of [illegible], Italy. Made of balsa wood covered with paper, the 30-inch craft weighs 11 ounces when fueled and whizzes along at 87 miles per hour. It is controlled from the ground by two wires and can stay aloft three minutes.

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"We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers. Conversely, we have no concrete evidence that they are not flying saucers," he said.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration's Air Route Traffic Control Center picked up the mysterious objects on its radar screens at 7:08 p.m. Saturday. It said as many as 123 of the unidentified objects appeared on the radar scope.

It was the second such "visit" to the Washington area in a week by unidentified objects.

A spokesman at the Traffic Control Center said the nature of the electronic signals reflected on the radar scope from the objects ruled out the possibility that they were clouds or some form of weather disturbance

"The returns (electronic signals) we received from the unidentified objects were very similar and analogous to targets representing aircraft in flight," the spokesman said.

He said commercial pilots observed a "white light" in the area of flight of the mysterious objects before the Air Force sent two F-94 jet fighters aloft to give chase.

THE TWO JETS, from the Newcastle, Del., Air Force Base, gave chase from about 11:25 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. Sunday. Two other jets went aloft at 1:40 a.m. and remained in the air hunting the objects without success until 2:20 a.m.

An Air Force spokesman said that only one of the four jet pilots —Lt. William Patterson of the 121st Fight Interceptor Squadron —sighted the objects.

Patterson reported sighting "four lights in front approximately 10 miles and slightly above him, but he reported that he apparently had no closing speed," the Air Force said. "They disappeared before he could overtake them."

The Air Force said Patterson made visual contact again at 11:49 p.m. and "again reported sighting what he described as a 'steady white light.' The light disappeared within a matter of one minute."

The position of this second object was fixed at about 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is about 12 miles south of Washington.

The Air Force said Patterson reported that "the light" was about five miles ahead of his jet.

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Radar Picks Up 'Flying Saucers'

By JERRY T. BAULCH

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Original Flurry in 1947

Officials carefully avoided mentioning "flying saucers," just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last Monday. But the Air Force was expected to add the report to its long list of flying saucer incidents, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the original flurry in 1947.

Later an Air Force spokesman said:

"We have no evidence they are flying saucers; conversely we have no evidence they are not flying saucers. We don't know what they are."

There was no agreement whether the recent reports are the first of such mystery objects appearing on radar. At least, officials agreed they are unusual.

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Not Infallible

Radar normally does not register anything without substance — such as light. But it can pick up such things as a bird in flight or a cloud formation. And one expert said radar is not infallible.

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Word went to the Air Force, which sent up two jet fighter interceptor planes from a base at Newcastle, Del., some 90 miles from Washington.

When the planes appeared on the radarscope at approximately 10:25 p.m., the CAA tried without success to guide the planes into contact with the mystery objects. It was during this search that the pilot made his two sightings of lights.

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Jet Planes Make Futile Chase After Strange 'Glowing Light'

WASHINGTON (UP) — Jet planes capable of speeds of 600 miles an hour made a futile attempt to intercept mysterious glowing objects that streaked over the capital for the second consecutive weekend.

The Air Force, which always has maintained a skeptical attitude about "flying saucers," said today it was investigating the unidentified objects, described as "glowing white lights," that were spotted by radar and then visually by Air Force and commercial pilots Saturday night.

"We don't know what they are, but we are investigating," an Air Force spokesman said today.

"We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers. Conversely, we have no concrete evidence that they are not flying saucers."

The spokesman said the reports had been relayed to intelligence officers in the Pentagon and to the Air Force technical intelligence center at Wright Patterson Air Force base, Dayton, O.—center for the investigation of "flying saucer" reports.

"The Air Force will take whatever action is necessary to evaluate the reports," the spokesman said. He pointed out that Air Force intelligence officers had been sent to the Civil Aeronautics administration's Air Route Traffic Control center to observe the mysterious objects on the radar screen Saturday night.

The CAA control center, located at the National airport across the Potomac river from Washington, first picked up the mysterious objects on its radar screens at 9:08 p.m. EDT Saturday. In the next four hours before the objects disappeared, the CAA reported as many as 12 of the unidentified "blips" appeared on the radarscope at the same time.

CAA officials immediately alerted the Air Force and commercial pilots to be on the lookout for the objects, and the Air Force ordered up F-94 jet planes in an attempt to intercept the mysterious lights tracing an eerie pattern over Washington.

Two jets from the Newcastle Del., Air Force base gave chase from about 11:25 p.m. EDT until 12:15 a.m. Sunday. One of the pilots reported spotting the objects twice but said he was unable to overtake them. Two other jets went aloft at 1:40 a.m. and remained in the air tracking down the objects without success until 2:20 a.m.

The reports of the civilian and military pilots were all the same—"glowing white lights" racing across the skies, mostly at low altitudes.

Much the same description was given a week ago, again on a Saturday night, when the mysterious objects first were reported swooping over the vicinity of the capital.

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Those 'Things' Fly Again in South L A Sky

Possible explanation of Los Angeles' nightly "flying saucer" sightings was offered yesterday when it was learned that records of Long Beach weather balloons coincided with the saucer reports.

The reports came from southern sections of the Los Angeles area each evening since last Wednesday.

The most accurate sighting came Saturday night from three San Pedro policemen who watched an object from the top of San Pedro City Hall with binoculars for 15 minutes starting at 7:55 p. m.

The Long Beach Airport weather station said it releases one of its weather balloons, with parachute and midget radio transmitter dangling, every night at 7 p. m.

The 7 p. m. balloon Saturday night, rising 1200 feet a minute from the ground and slowing down as it rose, drifted northeast for a few minutes then turned northwest and finally due west as it reached 16,000 feet.

The times, winds and ascent of the balloon would have placed it about where the San Pedro policemen reported their sighting.

The officers said their "saucer" exploded and smaller objects were seen in its place. Weather experts said their balloons burst at high altitude and the radio transmitters come back to earth by parachute.

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So far as could be determined, this was the first time jets have been sent on the trail of any ghosts.

Officials carefully avoided branding "flying saucers" just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last [illegible]. But the Air Force was expected to add the report to its long list of saucer sightings, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flurry in 1947.

The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"—faster than 600 miles an hour. But radar operators at Andrews Air Force Base said they moved at a "slow rate of speed"—30 to 90 miles per hour. This could mean the same pattern as last week's sightings—slow moving objects with bursts of speed.

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Flying Saucers Over Capital Picked Up By Radar Second Time in Week but Not Located

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Word went to the Air Force, which sent up two jet fighter interceptor planes from a base at Newcastle, Del., some 90 miles from Washington.

When the planes appeared on the radarscope at approximately 11:25 p.m. the CAA tried without success to guide the planes into contact with the mystery objects. It was during this search that the pilot made his two sightings of lights.

The planes left for their base at 12:40 a.m. and the two other jets took over and stayed in the area until 1:30 a.m. without making contacts.

The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"—faster than 600 miles an hour. But radar operators at Andrews Air Force Base said they moved at a "slow rate of speed"—30 to 90 miles per hour. This could mean the same pattern as last week's sightings — slow moving objects with bursts of speed.

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RADAR PICKS UP MORE "SAUCERS" NEAR WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Radar-which normally doesn't show something that isn't there - has picked up flying "saucers" near the nation's capital for the second time within a week.

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Jets Search For Saucers Near Capital

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Jets on 24-hour Alert As Radar Sights 'Saucers' Second Time in 8 Days

Washington July 28—(AP)— Jet fighters of the [illegible] air command maintained a 24-hour alert today for "flying saucers" over the nation's capital.

The order was issued after radar operators at the air route traffic control centre at National airport sighted the mysterious objects Saturday night—the second time in eight days.

Col. Jack C. West, commanding officer of the 142nd fighter interceptor squadron at Newcastle, Del., said the jets are ready to go into action "at a moment's notice."

The air force said two jets pursued "between four and 12" of the shadow objects Saturday night, but the pilots reported they were not able to get any closer than seven miles before the "saucers" disappeared.

Initial appearance of the objects was reported at 9.08 p.m. EDT Saturday. Two jets promptly scrambled [illegible] and kept up the search until 12.15 a.m. EDT Sunday. Two others went aloft at [illegible] a.m. EDT and continued to search the area until [illegible] a.m. EDT.

One pilot said he saw a "steady white light" about 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va. He said he was outdistanced when he sought to trail the object.

Confirmation of the "saucers" was made by radar operators at nearby Andrews air force base who reported "a large series of sightings off and on until midnight."

10 Seen Last Week

Last week, radar operators at National airport picked up between seven and 10 of the flashing objects. Two airline pilots flying over Herndon, Va., also saw the objects which they said moved up and down and were hovering in the air.

A C.A.A. spokesman said the objects [illegible] on radar indicated [illegible] had been made with something solid rather than with lights.

The air force, meanwhile, is sending all pertinent information to the [illegible] centre results on "saucer" reports at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Radar normally does not register anything without substance such as light. But it can pick up such things as a flock or flight of birds or a cloud formation. [illegible] said radar is not infallible.

The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"— faster than 800 miles an hour. But radar operators at Andrews air force base said they moved at a "slow speed"—38 to 50 miles per hour. This would match the same pattern as last week's sightings—slow moving objects with bursts of speed.

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About Flying Saucers

PLEASE don't quote us, but we marvel at the conceit of some of these alleged experts who remark that flying saucers can't possibly be vehicles of inter-planetary travel because "the engineering problem is too difficult."

Man is certainly a stuck-up, self-centred creature. Because he can't figure out inter-planetary travel, nobody else can. Because he couldn't breathe in the atmosphere, let's say, of Mars, nobody else could. Because he has made a few faltering steps in knowledge, he takes it for granted that no one anywhere in space can possibly be smarter than he.

Those experts who limit knowledge to what they themselves can understand should read the remarks of the English astronomer, Hoyle, who, discussing the possibility of life elsewhere in space, remarked that there just might be a cricket XI somewhere out there which could beat the Australians. That's the kind of humility we need.

Having said so much and so wisely don't now expect us to solve the flying saucer mystery. We have gone far enough for today. But, between ourselves —they have us licked.

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Radar Again Spots 'Saucers' Flying Above Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—Radar, which normally doesn't show something that isn't there, has picked up "flying saucers" near the nation's capital for the second time within a week.

Jet fighter pilots searched the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that four to 12 unidentified objects intermittently appeared on radar screens at Washington National Airport and nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

One pilot said he saw four lights approximately 10 miles away and slightly above him but they disappeared before he could overtake them. Later, the same pilot said, he saw "a steady white light" five miles away that vanished in about a minute.

Radar normally does not register anything without substance—such as light. But it can pick up such things as a bird in flight or a cloud formation. Experts admit that radar is not infallible.

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THE AIR FORCE reported that between four and 12 unidentified objects appeared at 8:08 p. m. Saturday on the radar screen at the Air Route Traffic Control Center operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Their position was estimated at 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is near Washington National Airport.

Word went to the Air Force, which sent up two jet fighter interceptor planes from a base at Newcastle, Del., some 90 miles from Washington.

When the planes appeared on the radarscope at approximately 10:25 p. m. the CAA tried without success to guide the planes into contact with the mystery objects. It was during this search that one pilot made his sightings of lights.

The pilot said the lights were moving faster than 600 miles an hour, but radar operators at Andrews Air Force Base said they moved 38 to 90 miles per hour. This could mean the same pattern as last week's sightings—slow moving objects with bursts of speed.

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Saucers Repeat Visits to Capital

Jets Probe Radar Track; No Result

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Officials carefully avoided mentioning "flying saucers," just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last Monday. But the Air Force was expected to add the report to its long list of saucer sightings, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flurry in 1947.

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The Air Force reported that between four and 12 unidentified objects appeared at 7:08 p.m. Central Standard Time Saturday night on the radar screen at the Air Route Traffic Control Center operated by the Civil aeronautics Administration. Their position was estimated at 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is near Washington National Airport.

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Jet Aircraft Fliers See Odd Lights

By JERRY T. BAULCH

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An Air Force spokesman said all necessary steps were being taken to evaluate the newest phenomenon.

Later an Air Force spokesman said:

"We have no evidence they are flying saucers; conversely we have no evidence they are not flying saucers. We don't know what they are."

NO AGREEMENT

There was no agreement whether the recent reports are the first of such mystery objects appearing on radar. At least, officials agreed they are unusual.

Radar normally does not register anything without substance—such as light. But it can pick up such things as a bird or a cloud formation. And one expert said radar is not infallible.

The Air Force reported that between four and 12 unidentified objects appeared at 4:08 p.m., PST, Saturday on the radar screen at the Air Route Traffic Control Center operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Their position was estimated at 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is near Washington National Airport.

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'Flying Saucers' Elude Army Jets

Mystery Lights Again Sighted Above Capital

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The Air Force, which always has maintained a skeptical attitude about "flying saucers," said today it was investigating the unidentified objects, described as "glowing white lights," that were spotted by radar and then visually by Air Force and commercial pilots Saturday night.

"We don't know what they are, but we are investigating," an Air Force spokesman said today.

"We have no concrete evidence that they are flying saucers, conversely, we have no concrete evidence that they are not flying saucers."

The spokesman said the reports had been relayed to intelligence officers in the Pentagon and to the Air Force technical intelligence center at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., —center for the investigation of "flying saucer" reports.

"The Air Force will take whatever action is necessary to evaluate the reports," the spokesman said. He pointed out that Air Force intelligence officers had been sent to the Civil Aeronautics Air Route traffic control center to observe the mysterious objects on the radar screen Saturday night.

The CAA Control Center, located at the National [illegible] across the [illegible] River [illegible] Washington,

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Jets Chase 'Saucers'

Fail To Contact Radar-Traced Bodies

Wash., (AP)—Radar—which normally doesn't show something that isn't there—has picked up "flying saucers" near the nation's capital for the second time within a week.

Jets Search Skies

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First Jet Pursuit

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Can Pick Up Clouds

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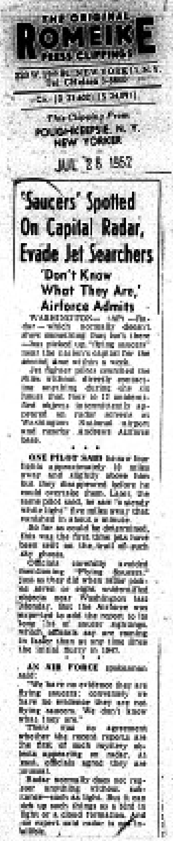

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'Saucers' Spotted On Capital Radar, Evade Jet Searchers

'Don't Know What They Are,' Airforce Admits

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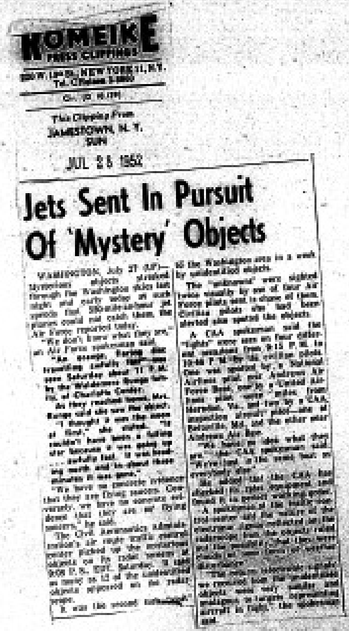

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Jets Sent In Pursuit Of 'Mystery' Objects

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)— [illegible]

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[illegible] in the Washington area in a week by unidentified objects.

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A CAA spokesman said [illegible]

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Flying Saucers Under Scrutiny By Air Force

It Still Is Skeptical but Has Made Some Important Admissions.

By DREW PEARSON

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WASHINGTON.

WHILE the politicians have been watching the conventions, some other people, including the Air Force, have been watching a mysterious rash of flying saucers.

Furthermore, the Air Force, long skeptical, has made some official and important admissions:

1. They have detected something that looks like flying saucers on radar at the same time that people claimed they saw flying saucers are not just cloud freaks or hallucinations; if they were, they could not be detected on a radar screen.

2. Flying saucers could possibly be space ships from another planet.

The reason for this admission is that it will soon be possible for us to build a space ship to visit the moon if we are willing to spend the money for research and construction. Our current research into atomic power and supersonic speeds already has progressed so far that it is definitely known that such a ship can be built. The big expense would come from creating atmosphere inside the ship to support human life while traveling from one planet to the other.

3. It has not been announced, but scientific observation posts have been set up in New Mexico, where we are testing guided missiles, to track flying saucers also. A number of flying saucers have been seen in the Southwest, and since trained specialists are already on the job in that area with the latest scientific gadgets, the Air Force has ordered them to watch for flying saucers and track them.

In addition, the Air Force has instructed its 24-hour air observers to watch not only for enemy planes but flying saucers. It has set up special cameras on its radar screens to keep a pictorial record of any strange objects flitting across the screens.

Wright Field at Dayton, O., the center of all Air Force research, has been instructed to chart all flying saucer patterns, find out whether their light behavior is similar, and what characteristics they seem to have in common.

This was started only two months ago and no similar patterns have yet been reported, except for the peculiar fact that more flying saucers have been observed around United States atomic centers and around Wright Field than any place else.

While Air Force officials are taking every precaution to solve the mystery, they warn that the first flying saucer was seen by the prophet, Ezekiel, who reported seeing a flying wheel in the heavens. The Air Force still has its fingers crossed.

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STEEL NEGOTIATION DIFFICULTY—The Administration began working two weeks ago to settle the steel dispute so President Truman or Phil Murray could announce it at the Democratic convention.

Here is the inside story of the negotiation:

About a week before the convention United States Steel's Ben Fairless went to the White House and informed Defense Mobilizer John Steelman: "If you'll give us a worth-while price increase, I will guarantee to have the strike settled within one hour of my return to Pittsburgh."

"What do you call worth while, Mr. Fairless?" Steelman asked.

Fairless said he wanted a price boost averaging $5.65 for all types of steel.

Steelman finally gave Fairless an assurance that the Government would permit the $5.65 boost, then urged Fairless to return to Pittsburgh immediately to settle the strike "within the hour" as promised.

Steelman confidently passed the good news on to both Roger Putnam and Ellis Arnall. Next day, however, Steelman was abruptly surprised by a long-distance call from Fairless. "I can't settle this strike for $5.65-per-ton increase," he said. "The union has just increased its demands. I'll need a bigger price boost."

Steelman then phoned Murray to ask about the "new union demands." In blunt language, Murray told Steelman that the union had not altered its position one iota. Murray proceeded to prove his point.

It was at that point that Steelman became convinced that the steel companies were negotiating in bad faith, and were not out to settle the strike but to get all the traffic would bear.

Economic Stabilizer Putnam, equally furious, told a private conference:

"These steel people apparently think they can blackmail and double-cross the Government. They're not going to get away with it as long as I'm here. As far as I'm concerned, they're only entitled to $3.50 a ton increase. They can wait till hell freezes over before they get any more."

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Strange Light Reported by Fredonians

Was this a flying saucer?

Russell Rubino, 60 Central avenue, Fredonia, reports that while in Temple street near the Van Buren road Saturday evening with his wife, they saw a bright light that reminded them of some of the reports concerning th eos-called flying saucers.

When first observed by them the light appeared a bright orange, which dimmed slightly and then came on again. It was west of them apparently going westward. Driving to a more open space they saw it gradually shrink and finally disappear to the westward. When first observed it was apparently almost still.

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Same Glowing Lights

The reports of the civilian and military pilots were all the same—"glowing white lights" racing across the skies, mostly at low altitudes.

Much the same description was given a week ago, again on a Saturday night, when the mysterious objects were first reported swooping over the vicinity of the Capital. Then two veteran commercial pilots reporting seeing "lights like shooting stars without tails" racing across the skies.

The Air Force spokesman raised a question whether the CAA radar actually had picked up material objects flying through the skies.

"There are a lot of things, such as ionized clouds, which can make strange images on a radarscope," he said.

A spokesman at the traffic control center said, however, the nature of the electronic signals reflected on the radarscope ruled out the possibility that they were clouds or some form of weather disturbance.

"The returns we received from the unidentified objects were very similar and analagous to targets representing aircraft in flight," he said. He added that the CAA has checked its radar equipment and found it in perfect working order

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Jet Fighters Alerted for Flying Saucers

Radar Spots Mystery Objects for Second Time Within 8 Days

Washington, July 28 (INS)—Jet fighters of the Eastern Interceptor Command maintained a 24-hour alert today for "flying saucers" over the nation's capital.

The order was issued after radar operators at the CAA Air Route Traffic Control center at National airport sighted the mysterious objects Saturday night—the second time in eight days.

Col. Jack C. West, commanding officer of the 142nd Fighter Interceptor Squdaron at Newcastle, Del., said the jets are ready to go into action "at a moment's notice."

The Air Force said two jets pursued "between four and 12" of the elusive objects Saturday night, but the pilots reported they were unable to get any closer than seven miles before the "saucers" disappeared.

Initial appearance of the objects was reported at 8:08 p. m. (CDT) Saturday. Two jets promptly soared into action and kept up the search until 11:13 p. m. (CDT) Sunday. Two others were sent up at 12:40 a. m. (CDT) and continued to scout the area until 1:20 a. m. (CDT).

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Air Force Alerted

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On both occasions, the objects first were spotted on the CAA radar—the first time in the 5-year flurry of "flying saucer" reports that the unknown lights have been picked up on radar and then visually.

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Reports Increase

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By JERRY T. BAULCH

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Air Observers Report "Saucers" Over Indiana

SOUTH BEND, —(UP)— The commanding officer of the Air Force filter center here said today he is spending " a couple of hours every day" studying reports of "flying saucers" over Indiana.

Capt. F. R. Shafer said the latest report came from Franklin, Ind., city police, state police and Johnson County Civil Defense Director Robert Wolfe.

Saturday night, a couple watched strange objects hover over a Mishawaka drive-in movie; an air defense observer saw them over his command post near Lafayette, and three women manning an observer post at Milroy saw them over Rush County.

Three objects over Franklin, according to Police Capt. Lee Sloan and Wolfe, were blue, white and yellow.

"They traveled fast," Wolfe said. "They danced all over the sky. I've always been skeptical about flying saucers, but there is no doubt there'se something to these."

Charles Longstreet and Norman Mellis, state police troopers in separate car miles apart in Shelby County, reported seeing a strange object "like a star" moving back and forth and sometimes hovering in the air.

Wolfe reported to the filter center; the objects were seen "at low altitude flying west over Camp Atterbury" about 3:15 a. m.

Shafer said he got a lengthy report on strange objects over Cairo, Ind., 10 miles north of Lafayette, from Larry O'Connor, psot supervisor. He said O'Connor had seen the objects almost nightly since July 18th.

"One object is sort fo fiery," O'Connor said. "Sometimes it is red, and sometimes it turns slowly white like it is heating up." The objects, O'Connor added, are arranged in the sky in a sort of "geometric pattern" and they do not datr baout.

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Radar Picks Up Flying Objects Near Capital For Second Time

Washington (AP)—Radar—which normally doesn't show something that isn't there—has picked up "flying saucers" near the nation's capital for the second time within a week.

Jet fighter pilots searched the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that four to 12 unidentified objects intermittently appeared on radar screens at Washington National Airport and nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Sees Four Lights

One pilot said he saw four lights approximately 10 miles away and said slightly above him but they disappeared before he could overtake them. Later, the same pilot said, he saw "a steady white light" five miles away that vanished in about a minute.

So far as could be determined, this was the first time jets have been sent on the trail of such sky ghosts.

Officials carefully avoided mentioning "flying saucers," just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last Monday. But the Air Force was expected to add the report to its long list of saucer sightings, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flurry in 1947.

Radar normally does not register anything without substance—such as light. But it can pick up such things as a bird in flight or a cloud formation. And one expert said radar is not infallible.

The Air Force reported that between four and 12 unidentified objects appeared at 8:08 p. m. Eastern Standard Time Saturday night on the radar screen at the Air Route Traffic Control Center operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Their position was estimated at 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is near Washington National Airport.

Word went to the Air Force, which sent up two jet fighter interceptor planes from a base at Newcastle, Del., some 90 miles from Washington.

When the planes appeared on the radar scope at approximately 10:25 p. m. the CAA tried without success to guide the planes into contact with the mystery objects. It was during this search that the pilot made his two sightings of lights.

The planes left for their base at 12:40 a. m. and the two other jets took over and stayed in the area until 1:30 a. m. without making contacts.

The pilot who spotted the lights said they "were really moving"—faster than 600 miles an hour. But radar operators at Andrews Air Force Base said they moved at a "slow rate of speed"—38 to 90 miles per hour. This could mean the same pattern as last week's sightings—slow moving objects with bursts of speed.

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Hoosiers Report 'Flying Saucers'

Indianapolis, (INS) — Hoosiers reporter today seeing hundreds of "Flying Saucers" over Indiana last night.

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State Police said the objects were high in the sky and that they "chased each other."

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Local Post Personnel Witness 'Flying Saucers'

The Seymoor state police radio station at the local post was kept busy early this morning recording reports of "flying saucer" objects in this section of Indiana, several of the reports having been made by troopers from the local post.

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First report was made at 1:07 o'clock this morning by Trooper William Torrance, of the Seymour post, who said he saw an unusual illumination northeast of the Atterbury Air Force base. Another report came from a Connersville post officer, who said he saw it north of Flatrock.

At 1:18 o'clock this morning, Trooper Phillip Stout, of the local post, reported seeing the object when he was one-half mile west of Clifford and other reports were made a few minutes later by troopers from the Connersville and Indianapolis posts.

Arville K. Guthrie, radio operator at the local post who was receiving the reports, said he saw it from the post at 1:45 o'clock and that calculations would place the object about over Greensburg.

Later reports from troopers indicated they had seen the object in Shelby county and at 2:56 o'clock, the Camp Atterbury signal center reported seeing a light, barely moving, due east of the camp and changing color. Next report of seeing the object was from Franklin and Camp Atterbury at 3:19 reported seeing the object again, this time blue white, due east of the center. Trooper Torrance, who was at the stop light on Road 31 at Edinburg, verified this report.

Three Objects Seen

At 3:39 o'clock, Franklin police reported five witnesses had seen three of the objects, two orange or yellow and the third red, about 55 degrees south of east and moving toward Franklin. They said the first two seen were circular as a disc and gradually varying in intensity.

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At 4:24 o'clock, the Camp Atterbury center said they had watched one of the objects with powerful field glasses and that it was red, white and blue with a tail. It was traveling southwest, gaining altitude and flashing its colors, moving slowly.

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Two jets from the Newcastle, Del., Air Force Base gave chase from about 11:25 p.m. EDT until 12:15 a.m. Sunday. One of the pilots reported spotting the objects twice but said he was unable to overtake them. Two other jets went aloft at 1:40 a.m. and remained in the air tracking down the objects without success until 2:00 a.m.

4 Different Times

Civilian pilots also reported seeing the "lights" on four different occasions from 9:15 p.m. to 10:46 p.m., all in the immediate vicinity of Washington. One was spotted by a National Airlines pilot near Andrews Air Force Base, one by a United Airlines pilot seven miles from Herndon, Va., and two by a CAA inspection aircraft pilot—one at Beltsville, Md., and the other near Andrews Air Base.

The reports of the civilian and military pilots were all the same—"glowing white lights" racing across the skies, mostly at low altitudes.

Lieut. William Patterson of the 142nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron—the only one of the jet pilots to sight the lights on Saturday night — expressed bewilderment over the nature of the objects, except that they appeared like "steady white lights."

"I don't know what they were," the Cleveland, O., pilot said. "I don't even know what I saw."

Can't Catch Up

Patterson reported he first spotted four lights approximately 10 miles in front and above him. He tried to give chase but said he "apparently had no closing speed" and the objects disappeared.

The second visual contact came a short time later when Patterson reported he saw a "steady white light" about five miles ahead of him. He fixed the position of the light at about 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is on the Potomac River about 12 miles south of Washington.

Again Patterson was unable to "close in" on the object, and the light disappeared within a minute.

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Radar Again 'Sights' Saucers In Vicinity of Washington

Jet Fighters Go On Hunt But Fail To Contact Objects

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Radar — which normally doesn't show something that isn't there — has picked up "flying saucers" near the nation's capital for the second time within a week.

Jet fighter pilots searched the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that four to 12 unidentified objects intermittently appeared on radar screens at Washington National Airport and nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

One pilot said he saw four lights approximately 10 miles away and slightly above him but they disappeared before he could overtake them. Later, the same pilot said, he saw "a steady white light" five miles away that vanished in about a minute.

So far as could be determined, this was the first time jets have been sent on the trail of such sky ghosts.

Officials carefully avoided mentioning "flying saucers," just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last Monday. But the Air Force was expected to add the report to its long list of saucer sightings, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flurry in 1947.

Radar normally does not register anything without substance — such as light. But it can pick up such things as a bird in flight or a cloud formation. And one expert said radar is not infallible.

The Air Force reported that between four and 12 unidentified objects appeared at 8:08 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Saturday night on the radar screen at the Air Route Traffic Control Center operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Their position was estimated at 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is near Washington National Airport.

Word went to the Air Force, which sent up two jet fighter interceptor planes from a base at Newcastle, Del., some 90 miles from Washington.

When the planes appeared on the radarscope at approximately 10:25 p.m. the CAA tried without success to guide the planes into contact with the mystery objects. It was during this search that pilot made his two sightings of lights.

The planes left for their base at 12:40 a.m. and the two other jets took over and stayed in the area until 1:20 a.m. without making contacts.